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. JENSEN, HEAD OF COUNCIL, RESIG

Nebraska Safe for Coolidge and Why

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has the edge on Nebraska. This will
be disputed most vigorously at the
moment by the Larfollette forces,
who feel, not
without some
foundation, that
they have an even



the factors which

sember of the insurgent group as b rement is perfectly content with the atus que. Senator Howell, who has following among the radicals, is for Mr. Coollige of less

result may be as close as that but it is more likely to be plurality.

with the foregoing figures as

basis, no democratic leader with thom the writer talked would admit or a minute that 46 per cent of the emocratic vote of 1920 would go to

o hold the democratic vote it indeed to gains are made.

No republican with whom the virter talked would privately consider a 40 per cent loss, and many vell informed men were canvassed a Lincoln as well as Omaha who honsity tried to assess the situation.

The big, uncertain factor in Negrasia, of course, is the German veterall the men with whom this correspondent discussed this problem rould larve, agreed on one essential how did the German fore the war issue arose, then would be no difficulty in com-a conclusion on what is going

German Vote In Factor
The republicans, who believe the
erman vote has always been demotle because the democrats used to wet," and most of the Germans lefft of the German vote to La

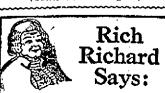
ont with a small plurality and capfront with a small plurality and cap-ture Nebraska's electoral vote.

It is true that among the Germans about 100,000 of them voted as a plock in 1920 for the republican tlek-et, but many of them turned around a 1922 and helped Gov. Bryan carry the state by 50,000 in the very symu-plection that these Germans admin-strated offent to Senator Hitchecek. tered a defeat to Senator Hitchcock omograf, for being faithful to Wil-

Talking on the train with August Roch of Norfolk, Neb., who was re-turning from a convention of the Lutheran synod of Nobraska, the writer heard expressed what may it talked politics before Koch know writer was making a political

2000."
2Will you support Laboliette?"
was the question that suggested itself MAURETANIA

mmediately.
"Well, he was against the war."
was the reply. "Most of us who had
celatives in Germany didn't want the Now if the Germans had conn (Continued on Page 2)



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PRODUCT OF CZARISM AND BRUTALITY, 18 CHARGE.

LABOR DEFENDED

Ministry to Stand or Fall on Principles; Will Not Retreat Inch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—Addressing the minusiconference of the labor party in Queens Hall today, Fremeter MacDonald, head of Great Britain's laborite government, scored commundsm, which he declared his in it nothing practicable.

"It is a product of exarism and war brutality." he said, "and as such, we will have nothing to do with it. Unless we are peopared to engage against this, we had better put up our shutters."

The premier's speech had been heralded as likely to throut light on the present political situation in England and to charity to so me extent labor's attitude toward the votes of censure which are to be moved in parliament by the conservatives and liberals.

"Hefore this conference is over we shall know what the fatts have in store for us," the premier told his hearers, "Depend upon this, we shall surrender nothing arid, if there be an election, the responsibility is not ours.

"When it is time for the government to dissolve, the thousand more

"When it is time for the govern-ment to dissolve, the the same men and women gathered here will re-turn to their posts and sleep in their armor until the word is given that the labor party is to tak the field, not to defend itself, but the attack its enomics."
The premier said the conservatives

The premier said the conservatives had framed a straightforward motion for censure but that an amendment had been conceived in a "spirit of medieval crookedness and forture." Insult, Not Censure "The government," he declared, "Is not to be censured, but only insulted. It is not to be executed, only public of the greek Evitable "itsia."

not to be censured, but only insulted. It is not to be ensented, only nut on the rack. By this little maneuver, we are to go down and the fortunes of the liberal party are to be restored. They mistake their man."

men."

After detailing the principal successes since labor has been in power, the premier said a cure for unemployment had not yet been found, "but no government has done more than this government, in such unprecedented conditions, to alleviate the hard lot of the victims of unemployment."

The next labor budget, he added, would carry on the good work of its preficeessor in the reduction of taxes and duty on commodities for the

and duty on commodition for the benefit of the workers.

DARROW SAYS DRY LAW WILL *BE A FAILURE*

Chicago Clarence Darrow, attorney for Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb in the trial for the killing of to that Davis will come to the with a small plurality and cap-with a small plurality and cap-Nebraska's electoral vote. In the company of the command of the command of them would as a small will discondance will be repealed. It will die because people

repealed, "It will die becquise people of courage and independence will stand against it," and Decause it "cannot be enforced."

His declaration that "all the presidents, mayors and public officials in the country can't enforce it," came after Mayor Wm. E. Dever, who preceded him, asserted that he had no apologies to make for his campaigns against liquor law violations and was "willing to sacrifice my, party and myself if I can attain for the community what I am almang at."

His alm, he said, with to deliver Chicago from foreign bootleggers and polsonous liquors and "to determine whether the streets were going mine whether the streets were going why They Support Lab'ollette "Most of 'the Laberan ministers and delegates," said Koch, "told me they were for Lab'ollette, and so am they were for Lab'ollette, and so am they were for Lab'ollette, and so am the moorat, but in 1916 I voted against lemocrat, but in 1916 I voted against wilron, and I voted for Harding in 1920."

In 1922 and before that I was a amendment was passed, he continued, "I was never known to be drier than I ought to be."

TROOPS SENT TO

SCENE OF RIOTING

Hanover, N. II.—Dr. William Jow-ett Tucker, president gmeritus of Dartmonth college, wis reported critically III today in bis 85th year.

FOSDICK REFUSES PRESBYTERIAN BID TO JOIN CHURCH

Assecting to the digerral New York—The Rev. Baymond Fos-dick, Empthst paster of the First Pres-byterian church for fly: years, and the context paster of the First Pres-byterian church for flyt years, and the center of a storm over his funda-mentalist dectrines, has refused to ac-cept the invitation of the Presbyterian church to become a member on the ground that he was not in harmony with the dectrines of Joign Calvin and would graph in the Bertier church would remain in the Buptist church.

Forces of Coolidge

Carbundate, 11. — Governor Len Smalt made a pledge to support the Coolige and Dawen ticket at a meeting here. Other speakers had made impassioned speeches in favor of the national republican licket and Gow. Small said he endorsed all that had been said by them.

Beretofore it was bruited about that Gov. Small was firting with the LaFellette leaders.

Since I was bruited about that Gov. Small was firting with the LaFellette leaders.

2 NEGRO SLAYERS

CONFESSED MURDERERS SAFE IN JAIL IN CHICAGO.

RE-ENACT KILLING

50 Robberies and Wounding of Three Persons Also Arc . Admitted.

Chicago — Lawrence Washington and Georgo Poster, negroes, who confessed, the police said, to two murders, 50 robberies and the shooting of two policemen and a girl, were in juli today after a crowd attempted to take them from officers with whom they were reenacting one of the killings tast night in Evanston, a suburb.

Both of the victims, William Pox and Munzlo Massolina, Evanston storekeepers, were fatally shot in altempted robberies. The policemen were shot in escapes from the scenes of the shootings and the girl was wounded because she was slow in raising her hands during a robbery, police stated.

Washington said the shooting of Massolina was in self defense, according to the police. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS!

MOFFETT ON DIRIGIBLE FOR LONG FLIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Lakehurst, N. J. — The naval dirigible Shenandoah started her epoch making round trip crules to the Pacific coast at 10 a.c. m. today, taking the air from her mooring taking the air from her mooring mast in perfect weather conditions. With Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, in charge of mays aeronautics, on board for the entire trip, the navy's pride of the air fluttered the admiral's pennant from the stern, circled once about the flying field and headed south, with Wilmington, Dol., as the first city on her route. "I consider this the most severe test an airship has ever been called."

In a groused the mining field. No arrests have been made.

While a force from the office of Sheriff anderson of Pittsburgh county was investigating the blast of the gateway, three were started at the trestles; neither of which was more than a half a mile away. The officers extinguished the blaze. Both trestles appeared to have been soaked in oil, they said.

The unine has been operating part time, employing approximately 350 men. The company has been paying the 1924 wage scale, approved by the inheren union, but had announced the intention of opening other prop-

IN NEW TIME

The liner Maurciania set a trans-Atlantic record for itself by coming from New York in four days, 21 hours and 51 minutes.

TROCCOST.

Green Buy-Fire prevention, insur-unce legislation and the value of in-Havnan, Cuba—Troopis were dispatched by the go crimient to provinces where riots occurred Sunday
between police and followers of former President Monocol.

EDUCATOR CRITICALIAN ILL
Hamoyer, N. H.—Dr. Milliam Jewchairman of the entional association
insurance Agents, which will
be held here Thursday and Friday, Oct,
9 and 10.—Outstanding speakers will
be William B. Calhoun, Milwaukee,
chairman of the entional association
insurance agents, ore progressive charman of the national association of insurance agents' fire prevention and conservation committee, John N. Van Der Vries, Chiengo, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, W. Stanley Smith, Wisconsin insurance commissioner, and George W. Wells, Jr., insurance commissioner of Minnesota.

MRS. HENRY JOHNSON

DIES OF APOPLEXY

INT ASSOCIATED TREES;

Madison. — Mrs. Henry Johnson,
66, wife of former State Treasurer
Johnson, died suddenly hery this Johnson, died suddenly here this morning, following a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Johnson, three sons and five daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning. norning.

Secretary Work dealed knowledge of any "secret contract between I. P. Morgan's Alaska Steamship company and the government-owned Alaska tailroad," flying freight rates, as charged by Wheeler,

With Peking Defenders for City.

Tientsin, China—Manchurian aircraft appeared over Shanhaikwan, in Northern Chihli, at the castorn extremity of Great Chinese wall at daybreak today and rained bombs on the ancient city, while the surface armies of General Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian leader, and Peking rayarmout troops carried on an in-Lin, Manchurian leader, and Peking government troops carried on an intensive battld for possession of the city which is held by Pelving forces. According to private advices received here, the battle was continuing with added fury at 11 o'clock this morning. The Chang Tso-Lin atmen and surface forces rained shalls helde the great wall one

GENERAL, SUN CHUANG-PUN CAPTURES CITY OF SUNGKIANG

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Shanghal — Sungkiang, 22 miles nouthwest of this city, has been captured by General Sun Chuang-Fun, military governor of Fuklen, and line Chekkang troops are retreating on Singchwan, 9 miles from Shanghai according to Fuklen advices. It is believed this may compet the Chekkang defenders of Shanghal to withdraw from the Hwangtu-Linko was author of a resolution introduced into the last legislature calling for an investigation of captulo conditions. The resolution was defeated. withdraw from the Hwangtu-Liuhe

Fort Atkinson Defendants Will Answer to Charge in Madison.

On Monday in Madison there On Monday in Madison there will be a hearing before Chauncey Diake, U. S. court commissioner, for the defendants in the Fort Atkinson brewery case. Tommy O'Donnell and the 18 others arrested in the raid will answer to the charges of violating the federal prohibition laws.

The 11 trucks selzed by the dry agents are still being held. The authorities also are expected to take

agents are still being held. The authorities also are expected to take some action either to close the brewery by injunction or revoke the present license to manufagure nontoxicating liquor.

The coupe automobile owned by Wyland Bliven, Edgerton, convicted of violation of the state dry laws, was sold by Sheriff Fred Beley. The car was notioned off at the full

IN HOUSE OF LORDS



The Earl of Beauchamp is the lew liberal leader in the house of lords, succeeding Viscount Grey, whose ill health forced him to surrender the post. Lord Benusurrender the post. Lord Benu-champ is a noted free trade advo-

Severson, Claim

Madison — Impeachment proceedings will be started in the next legistature against state Senator Iterman J. Severson of Iola, unless he can produce evidence at least partially to substantiate his charges

partially to substantiate his charges, of corruption in the state capitol, State Senator George Staudenmayer member of the state highway commission, stated here today. Senator Staudenmayer, one of the lepders for Governor Blaine, said the state seante will be asked to appointed a committee to investigate the charges made by Senator Severson in the last legislature and, during the post year, of alleged inseveraon in the last legislature and, during the post year, of alleged immoral and unlawful practices in state offices. Should Mr. Severson fail to support his statements with substantial evidence, Standenmayer and the present the constitution. said the senate will be asked to vacate his seat.

Whether the investigating committee, which will be asked as stated by Stautenmayer, will assume the nature of a general investigating committee from both houses could

this morning. The Chang Tso-Lin committee from both houses could airmen and surface forces rained shells inside the great wall, once considered an adequate barrier of defense against Manchurlan and Mongolian invaders.

As the bombardment continued, the Manchurlan troops, attempting to take the city, were unable to with the may have of alleged corruption. Severson declined to appear and resigned as a member of the state free library commission. The executive refused to accept the new positions. resignation but has taken no fur-

to the close of operations on High and Cherry stroets at 5:30 Monday afternoon, the city's nine mile rein-

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LA FOLLETTE

AS BALL CZAR

Excelsion Springs, Mo.—From this place, where he is resting, Ban Johnson renewed his attack on Commissioner K. M. Landis and demanded his ctirement from baseball. He said he also would ask a grand jury investi-gation of O'Conneil and Cozy Dolan and thereby locate the higher-up re-sponsible for the attempt at bribery.

Sedan Stolen on Aug. 27, Reported Found in Chicago

Janesville police received notification from Chicago police Tuesday that the Chevrolet sedan owned by Miss Gladys Hawk, 153 South Jackson street, stolen from the Hawk garage on Aug. 27, has been recovered in Chicago. The message did not state whether it had been found abandoned or whether it was in the possession of someone. Arrangements are being made by the Insurance company to have the car ince company to have the car prought back to this city.

TOTS, PLAYING WITH MATCHES, BURNED TO DEATH IN KENNEL

Hartford, Wis. — Stanley, 4. and Lioyd. 2. sons of John Koch, a farmer living in the town of Rubleon, were burned, to death late Monday, when a dog kennel in which they were playing caught fire from matches lighted in play. A small wagon, lodged in the entrance to the kennel, blocked that avenue of escape when straw in the improvised play house ignited. Stanley was dead when his mother rushed Hartford, Wis. — Stanley, 4, and Lloyd, 2, sons of John Koch, a farmer, living in the town of Rubl. con. were burned to death late Monday, when a dog kennel in which they were playing caught fire from matches lighted in play. A small wagon, lodged in the entrance to the kennel, blocked that avenue of the kennel, blocked that avenue of cscape when straw in the improvised play house ignited. Stanley was dead when his mother rushed to the rescue, but Lloyd died in a hospital several hours later.

Fors.

SINTH INNING

SENATORS—Baldwin went in the box for the Gianta, Bluege up, Bluege sent up a high fly to Frisch, Bucl 1, Strike 1, Strike 2, Ball 1, Miller up, Foul, Strike 2, Ball 1, Miller up, Foul, Strike 1, Ball 1, Kelly got a long hit into center for two bases. Meusel up, Strike 1,

COMMUNISM CIVEN Small Joins MANCHU AIRCRAFT May Impeach Senators Win in Fourth Battle of World Flag Series

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Polo Grounds, New York—Mokelly going to third. Wilson up.
Kelly going to the Wilson up.
Kelly going gridge in the box with a good pitch-

one Hit, No Errors.

SENATORS—Morely up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Strike 2. Ball 1. Horris up. Strike 1. Ball 2. Harris up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Horris up. Ball 1. Horris up. Ball 1. Horris up. Ball 1. Horris up. Rither up. Rither up. No. Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—Lindstrom up. Ball 1. Horris up. Strike 1. Harris up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 2. Jackson thin out. No. Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

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GIANTS—Lindstrom up. Ball 1. Horris up. Strike 1. Harris up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 3. Jackson to sowe until the spring election at that time. Without stating the reasonsafor the act, President Jensen it is known spring to the pavire of Janes-wille streets, in which his company, the ball behind second base and getting his man by a quick throw. Southworth butting for the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company, it harris threw out the spring check on the pavire of Janes-wille streets, in which his company, the ball behind second base and getting his man by a quick throw. Southworth butting for the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company, it harris threw out the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company, it harris threw out the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company, it harris threw out the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company, it harris threw out the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company, it harris threw out the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company, it harris threw out the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company, it harris threw out the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company, it harris threw out the pavire of Janes-will streets, in which his company. was a pitch out, Lindstrom did not go down. Strike 1. Ball 3. Strike 2. Harris threw out Frigeh, Lindstrom going to second. Young up. Ball 1. Lindstrom scored when Bluege took Lindstrom scored when Bluege took Young's grounder and throw wildly just first base. Young halted at first. Kelly up. Strike 1. Foul, Strike 2. Ball 1. MeNeely took in Kelly's long fly and Young went to second on the catch, Meussi up. Strike 1. Ball 1, Ball 2. Foul, Strike 2. Ball 3, Meusel walked. Wilson up. Strike 1! Hall 1. Earris took Wilson's weak splash and threw him out at first. One Run, No Hits, One Error.

SECOND INNING SENATORS—Goslin up. Bail 1. trike 1. Goslin singled into center.

high ily. Bluege up. Ball 1. Strike 1.
Ball 2. Bluege beat out an inited hit
by fast running. Goslin going to second. Ruel up. Ball 1. Strike 1.
Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Lindstrom threw out Ruel, Goslin going to third two Runs, Three Hits, One Error.

and Bluege to second. Miller up.
Ball 1. Foul, Strike 1. Foul, Strike 2. Ball 3. Young walked. Kelly up.
2. Miller was thrown out at first.
Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul, Strike 2. Ball 3. Young walked. Kelly up.
Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul, Strike 2. Kelly
Lindstrom to Kelly. No Runs, Two
sent up. Jackson up. Jackson up. Jackson walked. Wilson up. Ball 3. Meusel
walked. Wilson up. Ball 1. Ball 2.

Walked. Wilson up. Ball 1. Ball 2.

afternoon, the city's nine mile reinforced concrete paving program for 1923 is approximately 86 per cent completed, figured on the basis of a total yardinge for the year of 166,742 square yards.

"If the good weather continues we can finish up the entire job in 12 more working days," said Everett Simpson, foreman for the R. R. Birdsall company, "We have had ideal paving weather the past six weeks and are only hoping it will hold out until the latter part of October,"

Following a long rainy period it foothers and the continued on once 100.

MINE GATES

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GLANTS—The crowd cheered Goslin as he walked to the field. Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul, Strike 2. Young went out on strikes. Kelly up. Foul. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul. Strike 2. Kelly was struck out. Measel up. Ball J. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Goslin went way back to the fence and took Meusel's long drive. No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

FOURTH INNING
SENATORS—Bluege up. Ball 1.
Ball 2. Strike 1. Bluege singled past
Lindstrom. Ruel up. Ruel sacrificed.
Barnes to Kelly. Miller up. Ball 1.
Strike 1. Meusel took Miller's fly.

Strike 1. Meusel took Miller's fly. Mogridge up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Mogridge struck out. No Ruus. One Hit, No Errors.

GIANTS—Wilson up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Goslin took Wilson's fly. Jackson up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Strike 2. Judge got Jackson at first, unassisted. Gowdy up. Gowdy lofted to Goslin. No Ruus, No Hits, No Errors.

Ruus, No Hits, No Errors.

** FIFTH INNING
SENATORS—McNeely up, Fall 1.
Strike 1. McNeely shot a line single over Lindstrom's head. Harris up, Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul, Strike 2. Harris singled into left and McNeely by fast base running made third. Hice up, Ball 1. Foul, Strike 1. Foul, Strike 2. McNeely scored on a wild pitch. Ball 2. Harris went to second, Foul, Rice is still up, Eice lofted to Lindstrom. Goslin up, Strike 1. Harris scored on Goslin's single to left, Judge up, Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, Ball 1. Strike 1. Goslin went out stealing, Gowdy to Frisch. Two Runs, Three Hits, No Errors, GHANTS—Terry batting for Barnes Terry up, Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 2, Ball 3. Harris threw out Terry at first, Lindstrom up, Strike 1. Lindstrom bunted safely, Frisch up, Ball 1. Foul, Strike fly Young up, Ball 1. Foul, Strike 1. Young forced Lindstrom, Harris, te Bluege, No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

GIANTS—Gowdy up, Strike 1.
Harris robbed Gowdy of a bit, taking the ball behind second base and getting his man by a quick throw. Southworth butting for Baldwin, Southworth butting for Baldwin, Southworth up, Southworth bunted and made first when Miller juggled the ball, Lindstrom up, Ball 1. Lindstrom forced Southworth, Miller to Harris, Prisch up, Ball 1, Foul, Strike 1, Harris took a hit off Frisch with a one hand stop and a quick with a one hand stop and a quick throw to first. No Runs, No Hits,

SENATORS—Dean went into the box for the Glants, Goslin up, Goslin singled into left center, his fourth hit, Judge up, Eall I, Judge singled into left and when Meusel Juggled the ball Goslin went to third the ball Godin went to third and Judge to second. Bluege up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Godin and Judge scored on Bluege's single to center and the throw in, Bluege wont to second. Huel up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ruel fouled to Kelly, Miller up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Foul. Miller sent up n high fly to Prisch. Mogridge up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Mogridge fanned for the fourth time. Two Runs, Three Hits, One Error. [GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Ball

sent out a long fly to McNeely, Meusel up, Rall 1, Ball 2, Ball 3, Meusel walked. Wilson up, Ball 1, Ball 2, Magridge was taken from the box at this stake and repaced by Morberry, Ricke 1, Strike 2, Poul, Young séored on Wilson's two base hit to right, but Meusel was caught at the plate, Rice to Harris to Ruel, Jackson up, Strike 1, Strike 2, The umpiraruled that it was a ball. The count was now one and one, Jackson went out to Judge unassisted. One Run, One Hit, No Errors. One Hit, No Errors.

THERD INNING

SENATORS—Mogridge up. Strike
1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Mogridge went out on strikes. Mc. Senators—McNeely up. Ball 1. Foul, Strike 1. Foul, Strike 2. Ball 1. McNeely singled to left, Harris up. Harris singled to right. Mc-ris up. Harris singled to right. Mc-Neely halling at second. Rice up. Ball 1. Foul, Strike 2. Ball 2. Strike 1. Erisch threw out Rice at 1. Foul, Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 2. Rice out, Frisch to Keily, No Runs, Rice up. Ball 3. Rice out, Frisch to Keily, No Runs, No Eltra No Errors.

the city ambulance. His brother, John. McKune, a member of the Chicago police department for 23 years, was called to the city on account of his illness.

IN TODAY'S NEWS Mudison—August Roden, former business manager of the Wiscousin State Journal, deed at his home at Clear Water Luke, Fin., aged 50.

SLATED TO HEAD VAN SWERINGEN RAIL COMBINE



John J. Bernet of Cleveland, O., who began his railroad career as a telegrapher, is stated to be-come president of the new Van Sweringen combination of rail-He is president of the Nickel Plate railroad.

IN PAVING CITY CAUSE OF ACTION

REFUSES TO SERVE IF ACC INVALIDATES BIRDS-ALL CONTRACT

Special Meeting of Council to Be Held This After-

for the contractor, Birdsal).

The resignation is as follows:
Janesville, Wis., Oct. 7, 1924.
To the City Council,
Janesville, Wis.
Mrs. Manning and Gentlemen:
I herewith resign as a member of the City Council to take effect on Oct. 22nd. This action is taken because of circumstances that seem to water is taken because of circumstances that seem to make it

stances that seem to make it; my duty.

In taking leave of the Council K thank each one of you for the fine spirit of co-operation that has always prevailed. It has been a pleasure to work with

been a pleasure to work with you.

My best wishes go to each one of you, to the Council as a whole, to the City Manager and to all who are working with him to give Janesville an konest and efficient government.

Notwithstanding the fact that the city has been enabled to save more than \$30,000 on the steet paving by the offer of the Janesville Sandand Gravel company at the beginning of the contract, it would seem



J. K. JENSEN President of the city council who re signed this afternoon. that legal technicalities have arisen; which to Mr. Jensen have seemed good and sufficient reasons for the action taken. The prop: it and acceptance hast May were made in the open; there was no attempt at concealment and every citizen of Janes-ville knew that it was done. Also legal opinion at the time of the letting of the confract was sought and said to have made the statement that there was no bar to seiling sand and there was no bar to selling sand and gravel to the contractor. The sav-

ing to the contractor. The sav-ing to the city against any other mineral aggregate proposal was so great that it was accepted. But'a reading of the contract late-ly has disclosed the fact that on the back of the document there appeared

But a reading of the contract lately has disclosed the fact that on the back of the document there appeared a clause not in the body of the paper, to the effect as follows:

The foregoing supplemental proposal, marked "Proposal Proposal Brown and the prices and conditions mamed in the communication to the city council on March 10, 1924, by J. K. Jensen, of the Jamesville Sand & Gravel Co., for the delivery of the saud and gravel required for said work, and is conditioned, before the acceptance thereof, upon the bidders able to obtain a contract for the delivery of such materials on said terms from said company, or upon equal or more favorable terms elsewhere.

It is declared that this clause was not in the contract when authorized by the council but was written in as an explanation by Charles V. Kerch, the city engineer, before signature by the contractor. At the meeting this afternoon it is said the whole matter will be given explanation and action be taken. It is believed that Bernard Paliner will be elected to the needlency.

Threats of More Sulfs.

When the first suit was filed in the paving matter by Attorney Me-Williams, and afterward withdrawn by the taxpayer named therein, threats were then made that norther suit would be filed. The question of the invalidation of the contract came up and has been discussed for several weeks, It was held that the city might have to pay eventually and that no court would permit a contractor who had honestly and faithfully performed his work under the terms of the agreement as has the (Continued on Page 8)

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tenicit, and Wednes-day; rising temperature Wednesday in west and north portions and in-southwest portion tenicht; probably frost tenight in cranberry marshes.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

WISCONSIN MOVIES BOOKED

Except Three and Eight Foreign Nations.

Foreign Nations.

[In associated press]

Madlson—A graphle illustration of the destinations of 66,000 Wisconsin dairy cattle shipped outside the state during the last year has been prepared by Paul O. Nylms, state-federal crop statistician. The illustration shows that Wisconsin dairy cattle went to every state in the nation during the year with the exception of Oregon, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. In addition, they went to eight foreign countries.

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Town was the destination of 14.922 Eadger cattle, the illustrated map shows: Illinois, the destination of 14.915 and Minnesofu, the destination of 6.70%. Among the fercign countries, Mexico lends in the purchase of Badger cattle, with 2.610. Other countries receiving shipments and the number follow: Japan, 26; Honolulu, 2; Australia, 25; Chile, 4; Central America, 29; Guatemala 1; South America, 14; Porto Elico, 10, and Canada, 60.

Shipments to the various states follow: Malne, 3; Vermont, 2; Massachusette, 158; New York, 2; 46; Connecticut, 603; New Jersey, 597, Pennsylvania, 306; Delaware, 10; Washington, D. C., t; Maryland, 540; Virginia, 707; West Virginia, 21; North Carolina, 41; South Carolina, 16; Georgia, 127; Florida, 4; Alabama, 47; Mississippl, 70; Louisiana, 168; Arkansas, 5; Texas, 162; Oklahoma, 105; Tennessee, 14; Kentucky, 137; Ohio, 378,

Indiana, 771, Michigan, 510; Missouri, 270; Kansas, 629; Nebraska, 2,984; South Dakota, 3,113; North Dakota, 945, Montana, 298; Wyoming, 127; Colorado, 143; New Mexica, 2; Arizona, 7; Utah, 752; Idaho, 326; Nevada, 64; California, 1,028 and Washington, 79.

PREDICT HIGH PRICE

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FOR WINTER EGGS High prices for eggs this winter are forecasted by J. B. Hayes of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

If bases his prediction on the shoringe of eggs in storage. There are now about a million less cases of eggs in storage than normal. While feed prices are also expected to be high, he believes it will pay well to feed hens liberally as the difference between feed costs and well to feed nens increasy as the difference between feed costs and selling prices will also be greater.

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Oct. 16—Indian Ford Rail, nus-piecs Cox school.
Oct. 10 — Sommerville school, fovm of Clinton,
Oct. 14—West Center school, Oct. 15—Brown school, town of Center, Oct. 16-Sheepskin school, town

Oct. 16—Sheepskin school, town of Fulton.
Oct. 17—Jewerson Pruirie school, town of Clinton.
Oct. 21—Red Brick school, town of Plymouth.
Oct. 22—LaPrairie Grange hall, huspices Creekside and Kemmer-

Oct. 23-Wilder school, four of Johnstown, tet. 29-Heek school, Spring Valley.

Oct. 30—Cooksyllic school, Oct. 31—Marray school, town of Turtle.

The Gazette movie projector is booked for trips in October to schools in nine all Terent townships of Rock county and one school in Dane country. Some of the Monday and Tuesday nights are still open, but the other three nights of the school week are booked definitely for the entire month. A few dates have already been booked for November.

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The program for this wock offers an interesting variety of pictures. "Goldilocks and the Three Rears" will delight the little folks and give grown-ups a few laughs as well. "The Cricket on the Hearth" is a two-reel drama, based on the story by, Dickens, "Making the Desert Blosson" shows how the American decert has been rechained for agriculture by irrigation. This is a two-reel film of beautiful photography. Then there is one reel on Yellowstone National park.

Two programs have been booked for next week, as two schools in the same vicinity are having entertainments. West Center school will have a program oct. 14, and an entirely different program will be given at Brown school, town of Center, Oct. 15.

ORFORDVILLE

navy just now on grain feed containing yellow corn and then give free access to a complete dry much mixture, especially to the pullets.

RADIO SYSTEM SUGGESTED Washington—Organization of a system of inter-connecting radio broadcasting stations in order to make available the best radio programs was suggested by Secretary Hoover, addressing the National Radio conference.

SEEK OIL AGREEMENT Mexico City—A commission of petroloum producers has been making every effort to reach a mutually salisfactory agreement with the government under which potential oil lands may be advantageously explored and devel-ped.

MARION-MAN CHOSEN Washington—Hok: Denithen, Marion, O., was elected to succeed the late Erig, Gen. Charles E. Sawyer as choleman of the executive committee of the President Hurding Memorial association.

Orfordville—On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honeysette and family, Mrs. William Honeysette and family have moved from the George a family reunient at the home of their uncle, William Honeysette and family, Mrs. William Honeysette and family, Mrs. William Honeysette and family have moved from the George a family reunient at the home of their uncle, William Honeysette and family Mrs. J. E. Honeysette and family Mrs. J. E. Honeysette and family Mrs. William Honeysette and family mrs. Honeysette and family mrs. William Honeysett Orfordvitte-On Sunday, Mr. and

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change of schedule in the tour the Mississippi cotton beit farm-visiting Wisconsin necessitated holding of the Rock county banthe holding of the Rock county han-quet on Wednesday night, 7 p. m., Oct. 8, instead of Thursday as plan-nod. The banquet meeting will serve two purposes, to celebrate the successful exhibition of the Rock county show herd cattle and to en-tertain the southern visitors. On Thursday the southerners will be taken on a tour to a number of On Thursday the southerners will be taken on a tour to a number of practical dairy farms in the county. Governor Henry Whitfield is among the Mississippians.

J. A. Craig, Janesville, will preside during the meeting. A. J. Glover Fort Alkinson, will be one of the speakers.

STOUGHTON

Stoughton-The teachers and offirs of the Stoughton Sunday school: will entertain at a reception. Friday night, for city teachers, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vea, East North

of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vea, East North street.

The Rev. J. H. Norenberg, paster of the Congregational church, is attending the annual state conference of Congregational churches in Beloit, At the weekly luncheon of the Stoughton Lions club, Monday noon. Attorney Ben E. Wait spoke.

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Congregational churches in Beloft, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. At the weekly luncheon of the Stoughton Lions club, Monday noon. Attorney Ben E. Wait spoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, of Madison, were tendered a coin shower. Sunday afternoon, by 50 relatives and Irlends at the home of Mrs. Peterson's cousin. J. P. Quam, northeast of Stoughton. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Mrs. Amelia Shumway, of this city.

Mrs. F. C. Comstock was elected president of the West Side Parent-Teachers' association at its annual meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. J. E. Duer, vice president; and Miss Haz-el Halvaron awayters and treasure. el Halverson, secretary and treasurer, A son was born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vik, West Randolph Street. Mrs. Vik was formerly Misk

Mrs. Elmer Vik, West Randolph street. Mrs. Vik was forrerly Misk Nora Peterson, daughter of Feter Peterson.

"The Full of Fun Carnival." given Friday night at the high school for the benefit of the band, brought \$186. There were many splendid amateur performances, including an advertising show, a girls' sextet, a shadow scene, and a clever interpretation of "Coming Through the Rye." There were numerous side shows to attract the crowds at the crewds at the crewds at the crewds at the crewds at the land attract the grades in the teachers' training department of the high school enjoyed a most pleasant day at the Albon play day, Friday, accepting the invitation extended to them. They helped serve the cafeteria dinner in the town hall.

McADOO IS RESTING AFTER OPERATION
[187 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Baltimore—William Glibbs Me-

Adoo, former secretary of the treastry, was reported resting comfortably following an operation for the removal of gravel from the blad-

Congregational Meeting Attracts Many from Here

Official delegates from the local Congregational church to the Wis-consin Congregational conference in Beloit this week are Mrs. George S. Geffs, Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, Miss Ida Craig, and F. A. Lewis, The Rev. F. J. Scribner is ex-officio delegate.

Many others from the Janesville church will motor to Beloit to attend

ome of the sessions.

A delegation of 20 from here will ittend the young people's banquet Wednesday night.

Vicinity News

Footville — The local group of King's Daughters will meet Thurs-lay afternoon with Mrs. Charles

Rofe.
Kushkonong — Route 26 is being raveled from Otter Creek to Koshkonong station by the Lattiers Road Contracting company, of Beloit.

NEBRASKA SAFE
FOR PRES. COOLIDGE
(Continued from page 1.)
over to this country and attacked us, we would have fought them, for this

believe it."

Yet in this last sentence may be read the key to the situation. It is the strongest weapon of attack that has yet been employed among the Germans—the seare about "lad busienss conditions." It will make more Company besters about yeting for Germans hesitate about voting for LaFollette than anything else. LaFoliette than anything else.
Several influential Germans like
Val Peters, editor of a German newspaper and leader of the GermanAmerican Alliance before the war, are
openly campaigning for President
Coolidge.

Some indication of the importance
which the republican management
attributes to the German vote may be
obtained by watching the enreful distribution throughout the state of the
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tribution throughout the state of the argument that LaFollette's idea of having congress override the supreme court of the United States would in the end work hardship on the Germans and other minorities. This state passed a drustic measure in war time prohibiting the teaching of any but the English language in the grade

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schools. The law was declared un-constitutional by the supreme court. So also was the Oregon law which would have wifed out parochial

schools. But, this is a low and technical argument and will not be easy to use with the German who knows it is a far cry between a proposal of a constitutional amendment an a two-thirds vote of both houses of concress this solid by the school of the second of the seco cress plus action by three-fourths of the states, which would almost lose

the states, which would almost lose their sovereignty by making congress supreme.

What really counts with the German voter is the old-fashioned argument about prosperity, hard times and all the results that are supposed to be imminent, if the election is thrown into the house of representa-

thrown into the house of representatives.

Many business men, Germans and others, have become apprehensive that a vote for Laivolletic means confusion; so many of them are deserting Daylor for the confusion. ng Davis to make sure that Coo idge will win Nebraska's vote. Evidently the statement of Clem Shaver



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democratic national chairman, to the offect that the election was likely to be thrown into the house of representatives for decision has had just the opposite effect from that which he intended.

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toward LaFolictic, and unquestion-limprovement in agricultural conditions will tend to hold many German republicans in line. If Mr. Coolider the opposite effect from that which he intended.

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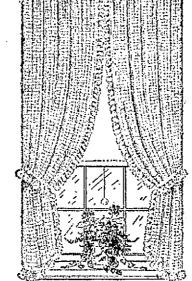
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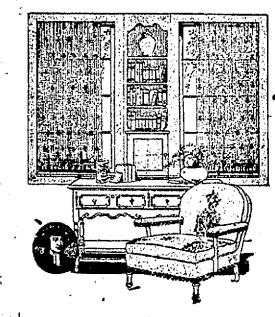
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SOCIAL CALENDAR, TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

Evening—
Entertainment and support Country club.

D. Y. B. supper, Presbyterlan church Official board, Methodist church.
Catholic Women's Benevolent society, St. Patrick's church.
Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtis.

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Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Burtis.
F. A. U. dance, Engles' hall.
Pliny Norcross fortress, Daughters
of the G. A. R.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. S.
Morning—
Clark-Daley wedding, St. Patrick's
church,
Afternoon—
Rock River Community club, Mrs.
Eny Kettle.
Mooschalart Legion card party, at
Mooschalart Legion and St.
Luncheon for Miss Van Kirk, Mesdames Owen, Soulman and Sutherland, Country club.
U. E. Ladies' Aid, Division I, Mrs.
Knutsen.
Division No. 4. Congregational
church, Mrs. J. A. Bates.
Community Aid of Presbyterian
church, Mrs. Lloyd Barnard.
Luncheon and bridge, Colonial club,
Degree of Honor, Mrs. Stewart,
Hanover.
Evening—
Dinner for Miss Ransom, Adams
tenchers, Chevrolet club.

Dinner for Miss Runsom, Adams teachers, Chevrolet club.
Danquet of Ladles' Auxiliary of the A. C. H., St. Patrick's hall.
Order of Eastern Sur, Masonic temple.
O. P. club, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neumiller. Neumiller Crystal camp, R. N. A. supper, West side hall. Sunshino Bunco, Mrs. David Dob-son.

Donce at Country Club—Ms, and Mrs. Edward H. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ellas entertained more than 96 couples with a dancing party. Monday night at the Country club. A beautiful setting for the affair was made with a profusion of autumn branches, the leaves of which gave a colorful appearance to the clubhouse. Balloons suspended at various heights from the ceiling and lights shaded with leaves festooned the clubroom.

and lights shaded with leaves festooned the clubroom.

Balley's seven-piece orchestra. Rockford, furnished inspiration for the dancing, which continued until 1 a. 10. A tray lunch was served, Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Evansville; Daniel Stilling, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Chester Williamson. St. Louis, Mo.; and Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwaukee.

Mead, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Blackman entertained str, and ars. Disckman entertained a company at dinner preceding the dance, as did Mrs. Mead, who was hostess to eight at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. If. H. Bilss. 120 Jackman street.

Clark-Daley Wedding—The wedding of Miss Helen Clark, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 502 Tark avenue, and Albert 15ce Daley, Chienzo, will take place at 8:15 Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. A wedding breakfast at the Chevrolet club will follow the coremony. low the ceremony.

Community Aid to Meet-The Community Aid of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Barnard, 616 Mil-

Song Program at St. Patrick's-Miss Song Program at St. Patrick's—Miss Josephine Connors and John Dunphy will give a song program at 8 p. m., Friday, in St. Patrick's hall at the meeting of the Parent Teachers' or-ganization of St. Patrick's school. They will be assisted by Mrs. John Fountain, plane, and Miss Jessle Vin-cer, violinist. The program will con-sist of familiar melodies. ist of familiar melodies.

Cornation Cigle at Hanover—Carnation ciub, Degrée of Honor, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Stewart, Hanover. Those wishing to attend are to meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Lister State Academy street. ton, 312 South Academy street.

With Church Dielslon-Division No. 4. Congregational church, will meet at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bates, 612 Holmes

O. E. S. to Meet—Janesville chapter No. 68, Order of Eastern Star, will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 cdresday night at the Masonic temple.

Royal Neighbors Plan Party-Em-erald Camp, 5232, Royal Neighbors of America, Emerald Grove, will sponsor in entertainment and card party Fri day night at the Avalon hall. A pic-nic supper will be served and a pro-gram with music will be given.

Fine Acts to Meet—The Fine Arts club will meet Thursday night with Mrs. Leslie Hilton, 1321 Racine

U. B. Women to Gather—Fivision No. 1 of the United Brethren Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Knutson, 734 Railroad street.

A. A. U. W. Opens Saturday—The first regular meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 12:30 Saturday at the Colonial club. Miss Ellabeth Young, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Raisling Funds in the Local Chapter." All who are eligible are urged to attend.

Burnelster Son-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnelster, 56 Elingold street, announce the birth of a son, Sunday at Mercy hospital. He will be named Darrell Joseph.

With Methodist Circle—Circle No. 3 Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. 3. F. Ketchpaw, 1115 Ravine street. The women are asked to come prepared to sew.

Catholic Society Meets—St.' Jo-soph's branch No. 15, Catholic Wou-on's Fenevolent society will hold the figular meeting Tuesday night in St. Patrick's hall.

At the Colonial Club — Mfs. E. M. Nelson, Rockford was hostess to a party of eight women at a 1 o'clork luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Ripley.

Chicago motored to this city and

Announcement

Miss Helen C. Franklin will reopen her classes in Aesthe-He and Ballet Dancing on Friday, Oct. 17th, at the Colouist Club. Limited number of pupils taken. Phone 1429.

Mrs. Tall Hostess — Mrs. Henry Tall, 734 Milton avenue, was lestess Monday afternoon to a card club. Twelve women played bridge, prizes going to Mrs. Louis Nickerson and Mrs. Robert Pollock. The next meeting will be held Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Robert Pollock, 623 Milton avenue.

46 at Dinner-Forty-six men and 46 at Dinner-Forty-six men and women were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackgran, 802 Court street, at a dinner party, Monday night at the Colonial club. The guests were seated at two tubes that were deelorated with pink and lavender dahlins and Halloween place cards and condess. The guests attended and candles. The guests attended the Peterson-Bliss dance at the

Court of Honor Banquet—Court of Honor No. 581 will install officers Thursday night at Eagles hall. A banquet will be served to which members are asked to bring their procedures. their sweethearts.

Luncheon and Bridge - The regular Wednesday luncheon and bridge will be held this week at the Colonial club. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Surprised — Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Town of Rock, were pleasantly surprised Friday night by 125 friends and relatives. The occasion was in honor of their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Dancing and games were diversions. Lunch was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis were presented with a purse in remembrance of the day.

CLIMALENE

she read from Robert Speer. Miss Grace Mouat talked on race prob-lems and Mrs. Gerald Ridley gave vocal solos with her daughter. Miss Margery Ridley playing the accom-paniments. Devotions were led by Margers, Devotions paniments, Devotions Miss Louis Hanson,

For Mrs. Carle—Mrs. L. E. WillHants, 220 North Jackson street
gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday
at the Chevrolet club in honor of
Mrs. Walter Carle, Sanilago, Cal.
who is visiting her father. Nelson
Dudley, Fall flowers decorated the
table at which covers were laid for
12. Bridge was played and prizes
taken by Mrs. Walter Flancriy, Mrs.
William Hayes and Mrs. Howard
Dewey, Mrs. Carle was presented
with the guest prize.

Surprise William Allen—William

Allen—William

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To Play Bunco—Mis. David Dabson, 161 South Locust street, will amp No. 182. R. N. A. will meet at many the first supper committee with Mrs. Amelia Brunmond as chairman.

S. S. Legion meets — Service Star Legion will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Thurse, 18 South Erank-lin street, to go in a body to the home of the late Daniel McCrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Surprised — Mr. and Mrs. James 7 Mrs. Carle was presented with the guest prize.

Mrs. Carle was presented with Intended and covers into the country down that the guest prize.

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Workers fastall—Mystic Workers fastall—Mystic Workers as followed in home of his birthday. A picate for nine. Brides in home of

Guild Active—Twenty-five women attended the meeting of Trinity church guild Monday at the parish house. The women sewed for the November bazuar and made plans for the harvest home festival to take place Wednesday, Oct. 15. A supper is to be served followed by a presented of the served followed by a presented of the served followed by a presented of the Art League for the Blind. Those desiring trans-

were diversions. Lunch was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis were presented with a purse in remembrance of the day.

Presbyterian Women Plan Luncheon — The Presbyterian Luncheon — The Presbyterian Women Plan Luncheon — The Presbyterian — Plans for Election—Richard Ellipost, American Legion Auxiliary method with a number of the first meeting in post. American Legion Auxiliary method with a purse in remaining the post, American Legion Auxiliary method with a number of the first meeting in post, American Legion Auxiliary method with a purse in remaining the post, American Legion Auxiliary method with a number of the first meeting in the city hall at which time it was decided to hold the annual election of officers, Oct. 29 with nominations to be, made from the floor. Officers will then be installed at the first meeting in the city hall at which time it was decided to hold the annual election of officers, Oct. 29 with nominations to be, made from the floor. Officers will then annual election of officers, Oct. 20 with nominations to be made from the floor of the

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To Meet at Church—Division No. 2 Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Returns from New York-Mrs.

Heturns from New York—Mrs, Combel High, Blackhawk apartments, returned to this city, Saturday night, after knending two weeks in New York City, where she accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Carl Schooff, who has sailed for London. England, where she will take up her resi-

home of Mrs. W. O. Graves. 210
Clark street. The Church Aid will have charge of the luncheon and Westminister society of the program.

At G. U. G. Aumillary — The regular meeting of the Ladies Aumiliary of the G. U. G. will be held at 1:30 Wednesday night at the Eagles hall.

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The next number on the course will be given in the Methodist church, Nov. 12. It will be the Dresser's Mountaineers, a varied musical entertainment.

nortation are asked to meet at the corner of Main and Court streets, where those having vacant seats in their ears may pick them up. Regular program will be given.

With Daughters of G. A. R .- Pilip Norcross fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R., will hold the regular meet-ing Tucsday night in the city hall,

COMMONWEALTH LAND PARTY HAS ELECTORS

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison — Presidential electors of Madison - Presidential electors of the commonwealth lend party, as filed with the secretary of state's office for the November general election, are Carl Aken, Wanwatosa, and Cornelius Leenhouts, Milwankee, Presidential and vice presidential candidates of the party were not accepted by the state department.

"Say It with Hegg's Flowers."

T. P. Burns Company of this city, have secured a large quantity of Gold-Scal Congoleum Rugs to be sold to thely customers at the advertised

From Head to Foot There is a use for Purple Heather Soap-

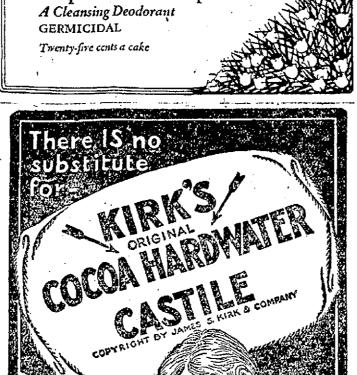
For the hair-Purple Heather Soap destroys the germs that cause dandruff, cleanses the scalp and completely removes the oily odor from the hair.

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EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER
Phone 414

Evansville — The Advent Christian prayer meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Weaver.
The A. C. Helpers' Union will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Thompson.
The Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 3:30 p. m., Thursday in the Kindergarten room of the high school. An important business daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Marting of the State of the Magee Opera House

-TONIGRT-Norma Talmadge

The Eternal Flame'' COMING-OCTOBER 22 AND M 28RD "THE COVERED WAG-

A POST A SAME AND A COMPANY OF PROPERTY.

inceting will be held, after which a program will be given. Avis Lilleand and Poy Kinge spent Saturday evening with friends

in Madison.

in Madison,

The Pleasant Prairie Community club will meet Friday, Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Robinson. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

Miss Margaret Gilles entertained ber Sanday school class at a 6 o'clock supper at her home Monday evening.

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The Rebeltah Lodge, No. 87 will meet at 7:38 Wednesdee night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hofer entertained at dinner Sanday for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and daughter Ethel and son Merton of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee and son Morris.

Arthur Funk was admitted to Mercy hospital Monday where he will be operated on for mastoid trouble.

trouble,
Miss Katherine Wilder, Madison
was a guest over the week-end of
Miss Beth Miller,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl and
son Clifford were visitors Saturday

Mrs. Grant Johnson is the guest

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this week of friends in Viroqua. Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy and family of Stoughton were guesta Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mil-"I SEE BY TH GAZETTE" ler. Robert Bichardson left Monday

Weds Saturday

Evansville-Miss Grace Lange aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm

Lange, Evalisville, was married at 3 p. m. Saturday to Charles Le Roy

roon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. roon, Janesville, the Rev. F. F.

The bride wore a gown of peach georgette and curried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Clara Lange, sister of the bride wore a gown of tan georgette and curried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Lester Troop.

Care officiating.

COMING EVENTS, TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

Congregational association meeting, Poloti F. A. U., Engles hall, 7:30, Jamesville City lodge, No. 20, Odd Pellows, West Side hall, 7:30,

WEDNESDAY, DCF, S.
State conference of Order of Eastern Star, Milwhultoe,
Congregational association meeting,
Heloith clinic, City hall, 10 to 12

n. m. Coon— Lions, Grand hotel, 12:10,

COAL GAS FATAL

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TO BELOIT CITIZEN

Beloit — Edwin R. Smith. 75.
who for many years conducted a
drug store in Beloit, died there
Sunday, a victim of Geal gas, which
brought death while he slept. His
wife died two years ago when her
ciothing caught on fire from a
kitchen slove.

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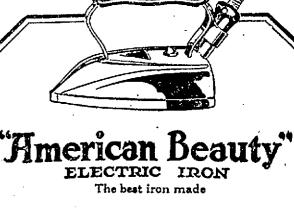
Wholesale Distributor, HANLEY & MURPHY CO, 202 No. High Street.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville foral Co. —Advertisement.

Troon.

Mr. and Mrs. Troon left on a week's wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chleago. Upon their return they will be at home at 949 Eim street. Beloit.

Mrs. Troon has been a stenographer with the Eaker Manufacturing company for the past year. Mr. Troon is a mechanic with the Yates and Company, Beloit. MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONGER after a Golden Glint Shampoo, Advertisement.



Scientive conserintion for civic patriotic service will be in force in Janesville during the next few days. This somewhat startling announcement has to do with the mobilizing of man power for the big Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$275,000, the offensive being scheduled for the seven days. Impetus to the mean of the seven days.

being scheduled for the sevon days.

Impetus to the movement to provide Janesville with modern equilibration of its Y. M. C. A. was given Monday by announcement in a lunehous concommanders had commissioned the full quota of 15 captains. The chains are now engaged in recruiting thair teams and it is expected that the required 150 men will be enlisted by next Menday neon, when a report meeting will be held. The selective conscription idea is involved in that great care is to be exercised in solecting men for the teams, the desire because the full quota of 15 captains. The climpond and their niceo of Chicago Sunday.

Battling Names Assigned

Dattling cognomens have been assigned the three divisions of 50 men cach. The "Bear Cats" is the suggestive fighting name of the division to be managed by Ogar Nelson and C. S. Atwood. Jesse Carle and George Jacobs will direct the division to be known as the "Go-Getters" and they say that it will not be a mismomen. The third divisional unit has taken the explosive title of the "T. N. T. Gaag," and Charles Touton and Edward Amerpohl will fuge the proposition.

F. O. Hot, associate chairman of the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at the Andrew Erown and the campaign, presided at Monday's aguest at

work done by the V. M. C. A. in Janesville under the direction of General Secretary Joseph A. Stelner. He stated at a 630 dinner and bridge, ed a modern "V" building and that the present building, oreeted 30 years ago, was now wholly inadequate to present building, oreeted 30 years ago, was now wholly inadequate to present day needs. He commended Secretary Steiner for his foresight and courageous faith in persistently stressing to the association board of directors the necessity of a development program with an up-to-date building and equipment in order to reach hundreds of boys and young men who could not be attracted ur accommodated with the present facilities. The new building, it is stated, will be planned to accommodate a province the present enrollment is less than \$500 in the match of the Budger of the present continued to accommodate a province the present enrollment is less than \$500 in the match of the Budger of the present continued to accommodate a province the meet.

WATERTOWN YOUNG proximately 2,000 members, while the present enrollment is less than 500. In addition, a thoroughly modern Y. M. C. A. plant will be able to render a larger community service and serve as the headquarters of various welfare and community activities.

The official line-up of division and tenn leaders is announced by Secretary Steiner as follows:

"BEAR CATS" DIVISION
OSCHE N. Nelson, Minnager,
C. S. Atwood, Associate Manager,
Team 1—F. S. Itaines, Captain,
Team 2—J. T. Hooper, Captain,
Team 3—Rev. F. J. Scriliner, Captain,

Tenn 3—Rey, F. J. Scribner, Captain.
Tenn 4—In A. Markham, Captain.
Tenn 5—Robert J. Cunningham,
Captain.
"GO-GETTERS" DIVISION
Jesse Earle, Manager
George A. Jacoba, Associate Mgr.
Tenn 5—D. J. Marcus, Captain.
Tenn 7—W. B. Balley, Captain.
Tenn 8—Rey, Robert A. MacMullen, Captain.
Tenn p—J. P. Hammarland, Captain.

tain.
Team 10—S. F. Wienert, Captain.
"T. N. T. GANG"
Charles Touton, Mannker.

Ed. Amerpohl, Associate Mgr. Team 11-8, 9, Solle, Captain, Team 12-1, you Whaley, Captain, Team 13-Robert F. Buggs, Cap-Tenm 14-William O'Connell, Cop-

Team 15-Walter R. Robler, Cap-

tale.
E. L. Mogge, international Y. M. C. secretary, directing the campaign mounced that in order to stimulate rough action in recruiting the dered number of workers, bonus subjection would be awarded the tenna pription would be awarded the tenms to the order that they are completed and filed at the campaign headquarers. These recruiting prizes will be provided from pre-campaign contributions accured by the executive committee and be credited to the winning eams in their first official reports on lett. 21, ranging from 5750 to the first cam down to 550 for the 15th team. wn to \$50 for the 15th tean

208 Enrolled in ' Night Classes

recruited.

Two hundred eight students were entolled on the opening of the public night school classes at the vocational and high school buildings Monday night, according to G. J. Ehart, director. Added numbers are expected Thursday night.

rector. Added numbers are expected Thursday right.

Itoth advanced and beginning type-writing classes are well filled, 42 taking that course. Possibly a half dozen more students could be accommodated. The shorthand classes have 28 students, with room for a few more. Twelve nurses of Mercy hospital school of nursing are enrolled in dicteties. Three men signed for mechanical and two for structural drawing, but these classes probably will not be continued unless there is greater interest. At least 10 are wanted in er Interest. At least 10 are wanted in

Sawing classes have the largest on-Sawing classes have the largest enrollment—64—with room for five or six more. The auto mechanies course has 11 students, with a possibility of one or two additional.

Only four are in the machine shop class, and six or more are desired, auto electricity has 11, and can also accommodate more.

Other courses in which there is still opportunity to enroll are; Citizenship papers, Spanish, business English and arithmetic. The calculating machine operation class is full.

English and arithmetic. The calculating muchine operation class is full. Only one call for cooking has come this year, and it is not expected a course will be started. There has also been one call for radio instruction, and another for china painting, if enough are interested, the courses may be affered.

Those who desire to enroll are to report at the vocational or high school buildings at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHIEF NEWMAN GOES
TO STATE MEETING
Chief Charles Newman is enjoying a few days' vacation and expects to spend part of it in Milwaukee, attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Police Chief's association, wednesday and Thursday. Patrolman Charles Dickinson is assisting at headquarters during the chief's absence.

From October 6th to 11th and during that period only you can buy Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs at special reduced prices.

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WETTEWATER

Orrespondent and Minnager White-water Greathition. Phone 448-1.
Whitewater — Den Kraeplin instable hair interest in the Ford garage to his partner, Ira Mason, who will continue the business as able owner and proprietor.

The Rev. Nell Hunsen went to Beloit this evening to attend the state Congregational conference. Twenty-five members of the Young People's well attend the banquet Wodnesday evening at Beloit.

George Hull attended the laying of the cornerstone of the Massonic Temple, Kenosha, Saturday, Mr. Hull went as a member of the Delayan commandery.

on.

F. O. Holt, associate chairman of the campaign, presided at Monday's daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. Frank conference and in addressing the lead-

WATERTOWN YOUTH SHOT IN ACCIDENT

SHOT IN ACCIDENT
Waterdown — Arno Woelffer, 17, 500 of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woelffer, 18, 500 of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woelffer, 18, 500 of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woelffer was killed here Sunday when his shot gun was accidentally discharged, while hunting with two other boys. Woelffer erawled over a fence and the trigger of his gun was caught on some object and the charge struck Woelffer in the face, bringing instant death.

LAKE VESSELS SOLO.

Milwaukee—Three vessels of the Hill Steamboat line were sold at auction today to the Crosby Steamship line for 239,000 by United States Marshal Richard J. White, under direction of the federal court. The sum paid represents only a small portion of the indebtedness against the Hill line; there being a niortgage of about \$56,808 and liens aggregating \$35,000 against the property.

BRAZII, FACTIONS BATTLE:
Buenos Aires — Fighting between
th Sao Paulo rebels and Brazil federal forces is continuing, according
to official advices forwarded from
Rio Janairo.

BUILD NORMAL BUDGETS
Madison — Compilation of the
budgets for state normal schools
for the next two years was begun
here today by the normal regents
and presidents.

General Diwes delayed at Eau Claire to shake hands with inembers of the Eagle regiment, famous Wisconsin Civil war unit, recruited around Eau Claire and in which one company from Janesville served. Some smylvers of the Iron Brigade, of which General Dawes' father for a short time was commander, were also present.

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Fred J. Bailey, of Bailey and Son. Beloit, prominent merchant of Southern Wisconsin, having long been in the drygoods business in Temple, Kenosha, Saturday, Mr. Hall went as a member of the Delavan commandery.

Mrs. James Mitchell, Milwaukee, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady.

Mr. Bailey and Mrs. George Caldow of this city is a daughter.

INTRODUCE GAMES AT PRODUCT'S PLANT

AT PRODUCT'S PLANT
Recreational activities, under the
auspices of the industrial work department of the local Y. M. C. A.,
J. C. Koller secretary, were started
at the Janesville Products company
plant Tuesday noon, consisting of
durt ball games. On Wednesday
noon it is planned to take the game
to the Chevrolet plant. The work
was carried on throughout the winter last year at the Chevrolet plant,
but this is the first time it has been
introduced elsewhere. Possibly other industrial plants will be added
to the list later. Organization of
dart-ball teants, which will play
preliminary gatnes at their factories
at noon, and the finals at the Y. M.
C. A., are being planned. C. A., are being planned.

ROTARIANS HEAR

SCIENTIFIC TALK The importance of the atom in the constitution of matter was explained in an address to the local Rotary club at the frand hotel Tuesday non-by G. E. Culver, a member of the faculty of Stevens Point normal school, Mr. Culver tails of the experiments may believe consistent with a

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

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Members of local chapter and wives should attend. ORCHESTRA AND VOCAL NUMBERS DURING BANQUET

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Rock County National Bank, Janesville Floral Co.,
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The stage presentations are a new amosement innovation for the thea-ter-goers of this section of the state, having become famous through the Wisconsin and Chicago theaters. They were more cluborate than vandeville of-ferings and the newest thing in the successful presentation of the cinema drama. Those who saw the stage presentation. "In a Bower of Roses", on the opening bill, were amazed by its beauty.

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Motor Sales company of Janesville commenced a 169 hour endurance run of 2,500 miles to be completed by Saturday noon. The run will be confined to the roads of Rock county at 25 miles an hour.

Two drivers, J. F. Miller and Viestor Jersild, will alternate at the wheel, in eight hour shifts. Miller started Tifesday morning and was relieved at 4 p. m. by Jersild, Miller going back on again until midnight, when Jersild will take the car again. The car will be driven the 100 hours with the motor running constantly. Stops will be made only to take on gasoline and oil. There will be an official observer with the car at all times, not in any way connected with the R. W. company or with the Chevrolet company. He will keep an accurate account of all gasoline, water and oil used and report on the continual performance of the motor.

In conjunction with the run, R. Hattams and F. E. Vurreil, both of the Chevrolet of Boston, are here. Vurreil is known throughout the east as the "mechanical" man or the "King of the Dolls," He calains records of bolding a still pose for Rye hours and 2612 infunites; of no whiking an eye-lid for an hour and 5712 minutes; and of maintaining a weaving pose (rocking his stiffened body backward and forward on his feet) for 12 hours. A prize of a Chevrolet car and \$1,000 is offered to anyone who can make him smile, the will perform in the windows of the R. W. company and from a car in the business section.

10 Women Go to O. E. S. Session

Ton women are representing Janesville chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star, at the thirty-fourth annual session of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Milwaukee, Thesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Miss. John Dower, this city, was among the past grand matrons to be presented at the meeting, Tuesday, Some of the grand officers in a second will be held at 2 n. m., Wednesday at the Methodist church. Michael J. Cassidy, Fargo, N. D. Whitewater — Michael J. Cassidy died Monfav at his home in Eastern Star in Milyanda, grand matron, and Mrs. E. E. Parklinson, grand conductoress, both of Madison: Ray E. Gile, Maryland, grand secretars; Mrs. Helen M. Laffin, grand secretars; Mrs. Lucille Parker, grand treasurer.

A banquet and formal reception will be held Thesday night. Reports and cleetion of officers will take place Wednesday with exemplification work to be put on Wednesday night. Those from this city in attendance are: Messdames Arthur S. Wright, worthy marron, of Janesville chapter.

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Sprackling, E. H. Farnsworth, Louis
Amerpohl, Lloyd Dawes, Adam Robinson and George Geffs.

IKE WALTON BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE

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Tickets for the banquet that will become of the teatures of the second annual convention of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak Walton Idague of America were placed on sale Tuesday. They will be limited to members and families.

The tickets may be purchased at Bloedel and Rice. First National bank, Premo Brothers, W. C. Winter & Son grocery, Smith's Drug store, Rock County National bank, Janesville Floral company, Chamber of Commerce, Fower City bank and the Merchants and Savings bank.

The banenet will be held, in the blath school cafeterin at 6,36 p. m. Oct. 16. To ascertain how many plates to provide, the Waltonians must ret their tickets not intertier Oct, 14, it is announced. In addition to local "ilkes," delegates from the 80 chapters of the state will be present.

present. There will be an orchestra and

GROSS INSTALLS
BELOIT OFFICERS

John W. Cross. Jr., commander of the Richard tillis Janesville post. American Legion, had charge of installing officers of the Richard tillis Janesville post. Monday night. Hugh Mitchell is the new commander, succeeding Evils. Denning, who brought the teloit organization out of debt during the past year and left it with funds in the treasury. With a membership of 25. Commander Gross gralsed the Richard post as one of the livest in the state.

-HEAR ARGUMENTS IN CLINTON WILL CASE

Argiments will be heard by Judge Charles Fifield in the William Cole will case in the Rock county court on Thursday. In his will, Cole, who died in Clinton, cut off his wife, and claim is being advanced that he was 'not in a proper mental condition to make a will. A total of \$3900 is involved in the action.

AMERICAN LEGION HELPS S. A. DRIVE

The Richard Ellis post of the American Legion has contributed \$10 to the Salvation Army drive, it was amounted Tuesday by John W. (1998, Jr., commander. The donation was authorized by the executive committee.

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OBITUARY

Melville Allen, Missouri Tlifany—Word has been received of the death of Melville Allen, Missouri, brother of Mrs. S. R. Sweet, The body was to be brought to Shoplere from Missouri, accompanied by Frank Allen

Mrs. Amanda Walls. California Lake Mills.—News has been re-ceived here of the death of Mrs. Amanda Walls in California, Mr. Walls left Lake Mills has January to make her home with relatives in the west. Death followed an operation.

Gus Seamonson, Stolighton
Stoughton —Funeral services for
Gus Scamonson, auto accident victim, were held Monday afternoon
at the First Latheran church, the
Rev. M. M. Hegge officiating. Burial was in Riversido comelery. Patthearers were: Maurice Jacobson.
Frank Gulbrandson, Olaf Noriund,
Morris Olson, Fred Johnson and
Louis Jorgenson.

Mrs. Henry Ham. Stoughton Stoughton - Pineral services for Mrs. Henry A. Ham will be con-ducted by the Rey. J. H. Norenaffected by the Rev. J. B. Norch-born, of the Congregational caurch at 2:70 p. m., Saturday at the home of George Ham, Hamilton street, Martha Alvis was born October 23, 1814, in Congresbury, Somersel-shire, England. She was married 23, 1814, in Congressoury, Somersetshire, England. She was married
April 2, 1807 in Bristol, England to
Henry Ham and came to this couniry in 1869, settling first in Whitewater where they lived until 1878
when they moved to this elty,
She is survived by four children,
George, of this city; Mrs. A. W.
Swenson, Middison: Mrs. Hattle
Jehn, Long Beach, Callfornia; and
Mrs. J. P. Connor, Oregon. She wes
a member of the Woman's Relief member of the Woman's Relief

Mrs. Lucy Duffin, La Grange La Grange — Mrs. Lucy Duffin, \$3, dled Sunday Oct. 5 at her home here after a lingering illness. She was born at Cambridgeshire. Eng. was born at Cambridgeshire, Eng., in 1841, and came to this country in 1866. She was married to Lee Duffin. One son was born to then, She was a member and carnest worker in the Methodist church. She is surrived by ber husbend and one son, Martin. Funcant services will be held at 2 n. m., Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Calvely conserve.

Margaret Alasse, Whitewater
Whitewater — Margaret Alasse,
48, cied suddenly Sunday night at
the farm home near Lima. She
was the daughler of the late Mr.
and Mrs. James Alassle and was
horn in 1876 on the homestead near
Ling and it was there she died
while their 'home in Whitewater
was being remodeled. She is survived by one sister, Isabell. Two
sisters, and one brother preceded
her in death.
Funcal services will be held at 2
n. m., Thursday at the farm home,
the liev, Nell Hauson, officiating,
Burlal will be in the family lot at
Milton.

ADVERSE HEARING

IN EDGERTON SUIT An adverse be ring will be conducted before F. C. Burpee, count commissioner, here Cet. 15 in the action of Melnto - Erothers, Edgerton, against the Garey Brothers commany, composed of A. E., B. E., and C. It. Garey, also from Edgerton, The plaintiff seeks to have a motor fuel station of the defendant corporation removed from what is alleged to be a public street.

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Business Women Urged to Vote at

Coming Election

The opening meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club for the season of 1624-25, held Moordays alght in the Y. W. C. A., was largely attended. Miss Miriam Decicies, elected head of the club at the answal meeting in May, presided for the first time. Miss Helen Wilson held community sharing.

Miss Harriet Markham, new physical director, was introduced and made atmemeements about the health education activities of the Y. W. The program committee chairman, Missella Jacobson, submitted a tentative program, with the request that each member offer criticisms and suggestions, which will be considered by the committee before the program is issued in printed form. Several new members yere voted into the clup.

The program was hoth educational and entertaining. The principal talk was by filen Gardiner on the topic, "Vote as You Please, bug Vote." Mr. Gardiner called attention to the fact that less than 50 percent of those elligible to vote did so in the last presidential election. He said that the privilege of voting had been fought for by the people's forefathers and that the obligation to vote is a matter of serious importance. The ratio of men and women voting in 1929 was 5 men to 3 women. Women should make a better showing this year, he could, if all the effort put forth to win the vote for women is to be justified.

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Coming Election Personal Injury Suit Is Brought

Preliminary papers have been served in the personal injury damage suit to be brought in the circuit court of Rock county by Roy Webthrough his father, David Welr. guardian ad litem, against Joseph Schiffdier.

The suit arises out of a troffic ac-eident on the Footville road when a truck, operated by a minor son of the defendant, ran into the Weir, boy, seriously injuring him. The hoy is still in the hospital and the amount to be demanded will not be determined until the full extent of determined until the full extent of

his injuries a.c known.

Careless driving and excessive speed are the claims to be advanced. The Nolan firm will appear for the plaintiff.

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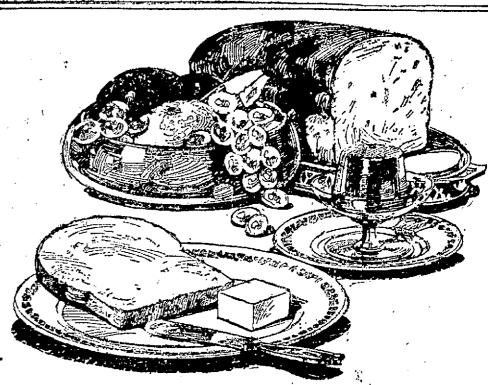
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A survey of the nationally owned railroads does not give much cheer for the advocates of publie ownership here in the United States. It is noted as a matter of daily news, that Sweden, tirnoted as a matter of daily news, that Sweden, tirpublic lands the proceeds of all sales in certain
western states and territories to be used for reing of the deficit annually in railroad operation. wants to have its road denationalized. The opposition comes from politicians who find in the railroads a part of the machine to aid political preferment. Premier Mussolini, in Haly, is try: ing to lease to a private enterprise, the 10,000 and so much work has been done that water storniles of nationally owned railroads which made a age capacity now has reached 19,000,000 acre-feet, deficit of 1,250,000,000 lire (\$54,750,000 at present rate of exchange). In France the report of operation of government railroads showed a loss the first category brought under irrigation ditches is approaching 2,000,000 acres and more than of 145 million france last year.

A number of Americans are interested in Bra zillan finance and Brazilian bonds are owned by a great many of our own people. Eritish exrecommended the sale of the government-owned railroads because the taxpayers must meet a continuous loss of 15 per cent over the revenues. Mexico is worse off than any other country though of course this is partly due to the manhandling of the roads during the several revolutions of the last ten years, but the loss here is about 50 per-

In Canada there is a different situation. Railfoad operation is a constant drain on the government. But Canada hopes some day to get a return when the open lands into which many government roads and branches have been built, will be settled. As an investment, Canada has nor made a dollar for the people by operating failroads. Originally the government went into so make productive thousands of acres & transcontinental route and other lines peneyay by giving subsidies of land and aid in bonds picted the survey of the tunnel to be cut under here and there. Counties and states also went the mountain. This tunnel is 6 miles long. into the business of financing rallroads or issuhere also in Wisconsin. It taught us a lesson then which we may have forgotten. It is time to the railroads.

What's the matter? Here it has been two

Protecting the Road Users.

Wisconsin has a reputation for providing the best marked roads in the country. It is hard to recity, providing one has a map or proper initial directions. Most of the reads have the curves a soldier in a Virginia militia company. side roads are given warning signs. But there war still are on the rolls. are many of these side roads, frequently hidden from view by buildings, cuts or shrubbery, with-Narrow escapes and several accidents have recently been reported from collisions at these intersections which might have been avoided had the side roads been marked.

The Columbia Record, after looking over t fashion magazine, says women may be of the weaker sex but certainly display much more backbone then men.

What Shall the Answer Be?

What answer will be made to the plea of the railroads that passenger service for the short haul and on branch lines especially, has been so improfitable and so few use these trains, that it Mit been necessary to abandon a score or more on different lines in the state of Wisconsin this newcomer." commer? It is not determined either that they shall be restored when winter comes and passen-Reas would again be found wanting service. The Milroad objects to being made a mere convenience for transportation when the automobile ... to have this train convenience cut off during winbetween Lancaster and Galena, running across Grant county was removed from the schedule. But we do not notice any arrangements have pech made for snow removal and keeping the reads open for auto traffic between the county seat, the smaller places accomedated by the train gerrico heretofore, and the large town of Platte- have to stay there all his life. while as well. We have had four trains cut off from use out of Janesville the past year. But we liave no program of open reads to take the place of the train in the winter. The motorbus is either think things over calmly, deliberate majurely and act without haste. "Such a place is the sento be a mere summer aid to travel or it is to be an all year proposition. And the open road is the agely answer to the year-around demand for local accommodation.

"Here's a doctor who says stuttering golfers are generally good players. There are some bad ones however, who stutter when they report their

Cannot Stay "Workers"

... In his speech at Chicago, Victor Berger said the socialist party had not grown as it ought "because we have very few American workers who are compelled to stay workers all their lives. . There is always a chance for them to get ahead but it is capable of making quite a hubbub,

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

XI-The Department of the Interior

By PREDERIO J. HASKIN. (Continued from Monday)

The oil lands leasing law provides that a home steader may obtain the right to cultivate the surace of certain lands for agriculture without having the right to drill for oil or dig for minerals. By this means many square miles which otherwise would be held as mineral reserves have been opened to the production of food.

Other lands were sold to the people for sums ranging from \$1 to \$4 per acre. A total of 1,-250,000,000 acres of the public domain has been placed directly in the hands of individual citizens and the distribution is continuing at the rate of 10,000,000 acres a year. Other grants were made to milroad companies to aid them in building the transcontinental lines which opened up the coun-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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sign the president's name.
Closely associated with the work of the general hand office is that of the reclamation bureau. In 1902, congress set aside from funds received for ciamation projects with the exception of a 5 per cent deduction for educational purposes. was later supplemented by other receipts, notably from royalties under the oil leasing act.

The reclamation fund has reached \$140,000,000 or enough water to cover the state of Connecticut 3 feet deep. The stored water is used mainly on the government projects needing it. The area in .000,000 additional acres in the second category share in the development.

Irrigated lands are opened to settlers, each of whom may take up an amount of land ranging perts in surveying that country for the purpose of from 20 to 160 acres in extent. The area in each assisting in the reestablishment of its finance, have retary of the interior is necessary to maintain a family.

Deeds of daring and resourcefulness almost without parallel in history have been performed in perfecting the great scheme of desert redemp-tion, and engineering feats have been accomplished which have astonished the world. Of such deeds the Uncompangre project in Colorado is an example. In the Valley of the Uncompangre River lies land of exceptional value, but until the United States took a hand there was no way to water much of it. Flowing parallel to this river is the Gunnison, the route of which lies through a canyon, with a large volume of water and no contiguous land needing it.

These two streams flow 10 miles apart, separ ated by a mountain 2,000 feet high. It was de-cided to take the superfluous water from the Gunnison river, divert it into the Uncompangre, and the railroad business because private capital valley. Then came the men of daring who were would not venture upon so great a program as down unexplored streams on rubber rafts, and training unsettled sections. We did that in another otherwise encountering many dangers, they com-

The chief of the unrelated bureaus is the peninto the business of financing railroads or issu-fine bonds to aid the building of steel lines into the files of the bureau are so extensive that they the wilderness. Most of these ventures proved all 27 fooms and weigh more than a thousand disastrous. The promoters often got their bit tons. More than three and a haif million claims and left, as in Minnesota and in Missouri, and property and the establishment of the were rejected.

The last Revolutionary war pensioner died Apremember it now when we are asked to venture ril 25, 1911, aged 90. She was Mrs. Phoebe M. fememoer it now when we are asked to venture 12, 1911, aged 20. She was Mrs. Phoebe M. ipon a new plan of government ownership of Jonathan Wooley The Computer Washington in a New Hampshire company. The last widow pensioner of that war was Esther S. Damon, of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died in 1906 weeks since Gaston Means retracted his last re- at the age of 92. The last survivor of the Revolutionary War was Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at Freedom, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., in 1869, aged 169 years, 5 months and 8 days. Hiram Cronk, of Ava, N. Y., who died in 1905, aged 105 years, was the last survivor of the war of 1812. Only 41 widows of veterans of the war of best marked rolls in the control of the pension rolls in 1923.

Start anywhere and not arrive at destination di
The eldest of there is Mahahi Huff, Louisa, Ky., who in 1923, was 104 years old. Her husband was and dangerous hills marked well and some of the seven veterans and 1,717 widows of the Mexican

Services rendered by the department of the inrendered in 1902. The analysis shows that in out proper signs. Our highway department has 20 years the patent business of the government a responsibility here in marking approaches to increased 50 per cent and the trade-mark busiincreased 50 per cent and the trade-mark business 100 per cent, though the patent office was given only a 7 per cent increase in its force to do the work. Progress in Indian affairs is indicated by the facts that the value of Indian livestock online met at New York and adopted a decimination of the facts that the value of Indian livestock online met at New York and adopted a decimination of the facts that the value of Indian livestock online met at New York and adopted a decimination of the facts that the value of Indian livestock online met at New York and adopted a decimination of the facts that the value of Indian livestock online met at New York and adopted a decimination of the facts that the value of Indian livestock online met at New York and adopted a decimination of the facts that the value of Indian livestock online met at New York and adopted a decimination of the facts that the value of Indian livestock on the facts all these roads with warnings for the automobilist. Dess 100 per cent, though the patent office was rew in two decades from \$8,000,000 to \$39,000, 000, and the value of Indian crops rose from \$1,000,000 to \$11,000.000. In the same period the national park system was expanded from 8 parks to 19, and the annual number of visitors to the parks increased from 120,000 to more than a million. While the demands of the people on most government bureaus tend to grow heavier. are diminishing in number. This is one government bureau which measures the advance of the years by the closed-out pension records of old soldiers who no longer ask anything of Uncle Sam.

and on the shoulders of the immigrant, the

Berger told a great truth. There is no las by which a worker, in the Berger sense, has to remain a worker in America. It is not in the constitution and has never found a place in the statute books. Socialism thrives when there is a a can no longer be used. Therefore, we are likely proletariat and we have not now and never have had since the days of the first Virginia colony a "ter as well as summer months. Recently, a train proletariat. Let us hope we shall not have one ever. If we do not, there will be no way for a of socialist party to live except that it join under some camouflaged movement which seeks to level down the citizenship of the nation instead of levellng it upward. Maybe Mr. Berger can devise a scheme whereby a man who is a worker will

> The Kansas City Star says an old man may go to the senate because he can find refuge there, ite-goodness knows where there is another."

This oppressed people has fewer paupers in state and county institutions than ever before in history. Prohibition has been one great factor nd general prosperity another in making this so This will not mean anything to those who hold that "the struggle for existence grows harder each day."

Poor old America! All Europa and Japan want to aid her by telling her how to run her presid business. And here at home we are asked to night. adopt an ancient British system of patching up the constitution.

Janesville may not be the hub of the universe

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

" BEHIND YOUR BACK The things men utter to your face may sweetly strike the ear,

But do not trust the gentle speech men whisper-when you're near, For critics seldom criticize unless the man's And those who really love us best to us will little

The proof of what men think of you of gossip has the smack, For it is always what is said of you behind your back.

Beware the voice of flattery, trust not the fulsome friend, On these, for judgment of yourself, 'tis danger

ous to depend.

They'll paint you greater than you are; the truth they will not tell.

But what you are and all you are your neighbors know full well; bors know full well;
thow your weakness and your strength,
the traits you have or lack.
Your reputation's founded on what's said behind your back.

So call it gossin if you will, but gossin molds us all;
'Tis by men's nods and winks and smiles we either rise or fall.

Here is the test all mortals face while life is

either rise or fall.

Here is the test all mortals face while life is in the clay:

Not what we think ourselves to be, but "what do others say?".

Then give to malice or to shame no reason to attack.

attack, So live your life, you need not fear what's said (Copyright, 1904, by Edgar A. Guest.)

During this sway the mind may be inclined to melancholy and every one who is wise will shut out all destructive thoughts.

Financial conditions are likely to assume a

Financial conditions are likely to assume a presumably latter than the general most discouraging aspect while Mercury is in Boston population. The moral of evil place, but they who are wise will know that they must have positive and negative peter to live in Brookline if you hoof it was a summable of the course day. riods of prosperity.

Nervous diseases probably will be alarmingly prevalent and there may be an increase of insanity. Suicides will increase greatly in num-

ber.

Discoveries in the psychical realm will rereal, the power of suggestion now merely sus-pected, the seers declare, and there will be a ban on the publication of criminal news. Parsistently signs indicating movements of

military and naval forces are read in the Meavcns.
This is not a fortunate time for starting on journeys by land or sea, and aviators should be especially careful.
Under this sway there may be a tendency to

conecal facts and even to misrepresent. Truth is more easily crushed to earth this month than at any time this year.

Clubs and organizations of various aims are

warned that the forecast for associations of every sort indicate much discord. Envyings and fealousy will be prevalent, especially in the West,
According to ancient lore this should be an
auspicious rule under which to engage men

Many honors surely will come to women, even though the stars have indicated that men combine to thwart their high ambitions. Again there is indication of troublesome probems in our international relations.

ower will be bitterly antagonistic during the oming winter.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augmry of meetings with many good friends in the coming year. Young women will have offers coming year. Young women will have offers of marriage. Financial matters should be sat-

lafactory,
Children born on this day may be rash and headstrong, original and enterprising.

THE KLAN IN GREEN COUNTY It had been the conclusion of many that the K. K. K. would thrive in this county, but the lack of interest in the two Kian meetings scheduled for Monroe this fall, would indicate that there is either dissention in the ranks or that interest has never been aroused. The last big event was on Thursday night of last week, when the square was filled with visitors to witness the big doings, and at about 9:35 a bare two dozen Knights of the triple K murched listlessly around Knights of the triple K marened universe, around, the square to the disgust of the crowd. There may be much also to it but that feeble attempt

TODAYS PREATS.

One hundred years ago today General Latayette was welcomed in Ballimore.

Secretary of War and Mrs. John W. Weeks to day enter upon their 40th year of wedded life.

In Jewish homes and warmen wedded life.

day enter upon their 40th year of wedded life, In Jewish homes and synagogues the 'observ-ance of Your Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most important event in the Jowish religious cal-endar, begins with the seating lof the sun this evening.

1765—Delegates from nine Anglo-American colonies met at New York and adopted a declaration of rights.

1810—Abdication of the king of Holland in favor of his son, the Prince of Orange, who ascended the throne as William II.

1842—Edgar Allan Poe, the famous poet, died in Baltimere. Born in Poston, Jan. 19, 1802.

1864—The Colfederate steamer Florida was captured at Bahla, Brazil.

1893—The 64th semi-annual conference of the Mormon church was held in the tabernacie in Sait Lake City.

Lioyd George was welcomed in Montreal.

William F. Dunne, communist, expelled from American Federation of Labor convention.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Joseph E. Ransdell, recently chosen for another term as U. S. senator from Louisiana, born at Alexandria, La., 66 years ago today.

Prederick Hale, United States senator from Maine, born in Detroit, Mich., 50 years ago today.

Welker Cochran, celebrated professional bill plared player, born at Manson, la., 28 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO October 7, 1884-James Gafbraith left today

for Scotland, where he will spend some time Both the Rev. C. B. Wices of the Court street Methodist church and the Rev. C. E. Goldthorpe of the First Methodist church were reappointed at the Oshkosh conference. They are attending the sessions.

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 7, 1894—S. M. Smith will conduct the gospel meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.—Hon. John C. Spooner is the guest of Ogden H. Fethers, St. Lawrence place,

today, and will speak at the opera house tonig He is campaigning for the republican party. TWENTY YEARS AGO IWENIT TEARS AUG Cetaber 7, 1904—The third meeting of the Eastern conference of the English Lutheran Church Synod of the Northwest convened at St. Peter's church here tast night.—German day is being observed today. The address is by Carl Pabst, president; and Louis Bomrich, Milwau-kee. Otto A. Oestreich is also on the pro-gram.

TEN YEARS AGO October 7, 1814—George J. Kellogg has been appointed by Gov. Francis E. McGovern, a representative of the state at the annual National Farmers' congress, which will meet at Fort Worth this month.—F. E. Beard was chosen president of the Methodist brotherhood last night.

THE LORD A SHIELD

Dut thou, O Lord, art a shield for me; my glory, and the lifter up of my head.—Psalms 3:3.

O course art, ar from the back went her and could not be found. his poor mother was without funds and home and unable to work.

One friend gave her free rent for the winds and the Salvation Army furnished everything for her to keep ealling her too faced.

One friend gave her free rent for the winds and the Salvation Army furnished everything for her to keep two rooms for housekeeping, including groceries and clothing for herself

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

From the observations of Joslin it

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Medical Student.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in navance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

WEDNESDAY WEDAESHAY
(Contrel Stundard Time)
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm.
dimer concert: 6:15 pm. children's
hon; 7:30 pm. ordnest;a.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah—7:00 pm.

RENE (200) Shenandoah—7:30 pm. concert.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:30 pm. children's period: 10 pm. lecture; 12 m. dance program.

KPO (423) San Francisco—10 pm. band, lecture.

KGLY (270) Jittsburgh—8 pm. artists.

KSH (546) St. Louis—7:30 pm. Vellcd Frophet ball.

KYW 4536) Chicago—10:35 am. table talk: 6:25 pm. children's hour: 7 pm. dance concert: 7:30 pm. studia pfogram: 8 pm. music; 8:45 pm. artists.

WHAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm. concert: 9:30 pm. dance music.

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm. concert: 6 pm. music.

WDAF (411) Kaneas City—6 pm. feature: 8 pm. vone! 11:45 pm. Nighthawks.

WDAF (395) Philadelphia—9:15 pm.

hawks. WDAR (395) Philadelphia—9:15 pm, dancing lesson; 9:20 pm, dance music, WEAF (492) New York—8 pm, or-

baseball; 2:10 pm, dance music. WHO (526) Des Moines—7:30 pm, orchestra. WJZ (455) New York—9:30 pm,

dance program, WLS (345) Chicago—6:30 pm, or-

gan: 7 pm, orehestra: 7:15 pm, lulinby time: 8 pm, farm taile: 9 pm, music: 9:15 pm, orehestra: 10 pm, poems; 10:10 pm, revue, WLW (423) Cincinnati — 8 pm,

artist program.
WTAY (283) Oak Park-6:45 pm,
organ; 9 pm, dance program.
WWJ (517) Detroit-7:30 pm, or-

THE DIABETIC JEW

Shylock wanted only a pound of desh and couldn't get it. Three-tenths of the population of New York are Jewish and whether they want any flesh or not an excessive share of them achieve more than 19 per cent too much at 40. Diabetes is flore common among the Jews than among people of other groups. Is that because they are Jews? One of the foremost authorities, Dr. Elliott P. Josha of Boston, thinks not. He belies. Josha of Boston, thinks not. He be-lieves it is simply because so many Jews become too fat, from their habit or custom of eating too much and get-ting too little exercise. He notes that diabetes is only half as common among Jews in the first two decades of life—before they've begun to fat-ten up—and still less common in the From the observations of Josin it would seem, then, that the Jew has no congenital tendency to diabetes but simply brings it on by overeating and falling to take a reasonable amount of exercise. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Nickighal Student.

Please tell me what course I should take in high school II wish to enter a medical school (I. R.)

Answer—Take the college entrance course. Subjects especially advisable. I think are Latin, physics, chemistry.

Will you tell me what is peritonitis? What chance has a man aged 38 years who had it to have children? (R. H. F.)

Answer—Peritonitis is inflammation of the membrane that lines the abdomen and covers the abdominal organs. The fact that a man has had peritonitis would not likely affect his fertility.

Typhold. third, sixth, seventh and eighth decades, but more common in the ourth and fifth decades than in Gen-Diabetes is known to be from 16

child of a tientile. Obesity is the main cause of diabetes, and obesity seems to come easy for the Jews, particu-larly Jewish women. Is there danger of contracting typhold or other diseases by using ice taken from streams or ponds, in water, lemonade, ten, etc.? (Mrs. 8.)

Answer---Yes, if the streams or ponds happen to be polluted with sewage. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1924
This is a day of unusually sluister planetary direction, according to astrology. Mercury, Uranus, Neptune and Mars are all in maleste aspect.

During this sway the mind man to melancholy and

sewage.

Washing Soda.

Is washing soda isal soda) harmful to have around the house where there are young children? I mean is it paisonous or injurious if they get any of it? (A. V.)

Answer—No, it is comparatively harmless.

Ruby Benk. But in Brookline, a suburb of Boston, where the Jewish population is at any rate no more abundant than in Boston, the disease is much more frequent, one in every 3s deaths being from diabeter. The inhabitants of Brookling arrange circa, wisher, and Brookling average older, richer, and presumably fatter than the general hurmless.

Ruby Benk.

Red, shiny nose—could it be a discase of the nose? (F. I. W.)

Answer—Yes, it is discase of the nose in some cases. But yet again—what do you drink when the tea is every day.

The chief factor in obesity, Jewish

ASK US

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zette Information Bureau, Washington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give mivice on legal, medical, and Bannelai mattern. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All reptles are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. Is tubereploals inherited?
N. R. K.
A. The National Tuberculosis association says that tuberculosis is not hereditary, and it is practically never handed on from parents to a child before birth. Infection usually comes from tuberculous parents or relatives who, by careless habits, infect the healthy child shortly after pirth.

pirth.

Q. When was the first sinff of impires introduced in buschall?
P. D. McG.

A. In 1879 a staff of impires was introduced, consisting of 20 men, located in the different cities that were mornhole of the National Leaving.

nembers of the National league.

members of the National league.
Q. Are the Hudson cohes under the river, and how far down! P. Q. J.
A. The four tunnels of the Eudson and Manhattan ruifroad are located under the streets of New York City, Jersey City, and Hoboken, and cross between New York and New Jersey under the bed of the Hudson river.
The members of the

unner the bed of the Hudson river. The maximum depth of the top of the tunnels below the bed of the river is 5% feet, and the minimum depth 10 feet. The maximum depth of the top of the tunnels below mean river level is 50 feet, and rivinum. (a feet.

80 feet and minimum 60 feet., Q. What are the seven arist A

cause milk to sour? A. E.
A. The department of agriculture says that although a number of ex-periments have been conducted, it has

whose works would make interesting reading. L. D.

A. Charles Lamb, Joseph Addison, Thomas DeQuiney, Oliver Goldsmith, Leigh Hunt, Thomas Macauley, Thomas Carlyle, John Ruskin, Walter Pater, Austin Dobson, Robert Louis Stevenson and Raiph W. Emerson are among the prominent es-

tem or on the health of ind viduals.

O' course drain' from th' back sent

COOLIGE OF

CHEW

and child and the buby that was to come. And now she has her other and friends in deed, baby and is working, keeping her two one children. Others who came in to see the rat the time of her trouble and knew of her circumstances would say. MAY HALT RACES

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Louis Stevenson and Raiph W. Emeron are among the prominent es-gayists of earlier periods. Present day essayists include Arnes Reppller, Gilbert Chesterton. Hillaires Bellor. Max Beerhohm, Christopher Morley, Samuel Crothers and A. A. Mine. Q. is it true that certain phases of the moon affect the nervous system? E. M. VOICE THE PEOPLE A. There is no foundation for the hellef that certain phases of the moon

Editor Gazette:
The popularity contest is over, and the appliance of the great multitule of citizens has been heard. Let us analyze the meaning of this great demonstration for one of Janesville's handly alternated the contest of th humble citizens. It has proved that the minds and hearts of the majority of the American people are not controlled by the value of dollars and cents. It has brought home to us the fact that here in our city is an organization known as the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen whose fundamental principles are to elevate the conditions of their fellow men and bring happiness and cheer to the aged and infirm. There is many a home in our city where the loved one has been called by the angel of death, and the consoling words, financial aid, the minds and hearts of the majority the consoling words, financial aid

the consoling words, financial aid, moral and spiritual inspiration left by a committee of this brotherhood will never be forgotten.

The Saxe brothers are deserving of much praise. They received the popularity quern with all the pomp and ceremony due her humble highness. By their acts of kindness and generosity the future success of the Jeffris theater is assured. It hank you theater is assured. I thank you. FRED GRAMKE,

Editor, Gazette:
Roost the Salvation Army of Janesville in the drive. Here is one case out of many. Last winter one Janesville young woman age 20, was left by her worthless husband with one child, one and one-half years old, and another soon to be born. This woman had never had anything but furnished rooms for a home. Her husband left rooms for a home. Her husband left her and could not be found. his poor

This woman was born and grised in Janesville and had many friends, but when it came to needing help, who were her friends but the Salvation Army! So I say help and boost the YOUNG AND YOUNG

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

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The Able McLaughlins

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The Neiths came driving in, and the men joined the women in the littleben to welcome them. Even welcome them to an ince. She was more from to an ince. She was more and her eyes were dull and brood and her eyes grow bright. She ran and send down a her face grew soft and warm with the deferees, and her eyes grow bright. She ran and send down a her face a prowards her old busband and excitation of the little brook. The unimportant John, georing the little brook of the little brook of the little brook of the little brook. The unimportant John, georing hand to be little brook of the little brook of t

unadmired, stood watening him indulgently,
Isobel MeLaughlin sald gently;
'TYou're right, Libby, Ife's like
it's Peter is a MeLaughlin if ever
there was one." And having taken
away any cause for apprehension
that Chirstle might have had, and
having given her husband's family
a little knock from which under
the circumstances, the two MeLaughlin men were not able to defend theniselves, she handed the fend themselves, she handed the picture calmly to Chirstie, saying

victure calmly to Chirstic, saying again;
"It might have been our baby's ricture." She never again had any doubt of the paternity of the child. And so simply had she justified the resemblance, that Chirstic sludied the picture unabashed, with a natural interest. The picture was handed from one to another, and Wully, when he got it, studied it intently.

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Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkinst. Peaches with Cream. neal. Fish Hash. Toasted Whole White Bread.

Coffee,
Luncheon,
Boiled Rice with Ponched Egg. Spinach. Salad Holls.
Fruit Solad. Milk or Tea.

Milk or Tea.

Hinner,
Vegetable Soup. Cold Ment,
Baked Squash. Cucumber Salad.
Custard. Coffee. Milk.

Tuy att loose vegetables, fruits and fresh meats only after personal inspection, and be thersoughly familiar with the nature and quality of what you buy it is not possible to be a wise buyer of things with which you are not familiar. If you buy as much as possible by personal inspection and in frequenting the markets carefully observe the appearance of goods, you will soon learn just what good meat, fish, fruit and vegetables look like if they are really good. You will learn that the very white asparagus that comes first in the spring is very tough; that a young chicken has a tender breastbone; that sprouting vegetables of only kind have lest much of their flavor, and that builting cans usually mean spoiled bulging cans usually mean spoiled contents.

salt and paprika. When emooth slowly add milk, stirring constantly When thick and smooth add cheese and cook over hot water until cheese is melted. Serve in a sauce boat,

Posched Eggs-Meit enough butter in a frying pan to make the bottom very shiny. Fill pan two-thirds full of boiling water. Add from one to three teaspoons sait. Reduce the beat to keen the water at the boiling point but not bubbling when the eggpoint but not bubbling when the eggs are dropped in. Break each egg into a source and slide earefully into the realding water. Cover and cook until the tops are white; it will take about eight minutes. Remove from the water with a buttered perforated a kimmer. Perfectly fresh eggs must be used for poaching.

TRAIL DIARY OF LENINE Vicuns-Reports are current that the personal diary of Lenine, smug-uled out of Tussia, was recently of-fered for sale in Vicuna. These docu-ments are being trailed by Moscow secret service operators, but up to the present they have failed to find them.

MINUTE MOVIES

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THE SPONGE INDUSTRY

FEW IF ANY OF US REALIZE AS WE TAKE OUR DAILY SPONGE (IF WE TAKE A DAILY SPONGE) JUST HOW IT IS THAT WE HAVE A SPONGE TO TAKE OUR DAILY SPONGE WITH. - IN OTHER WORDS MOST OF US, EXCEPTING THE SPONGE MAGNATES KNOW LITTLE OR NOTHING ABOUT THE GREAT SPONGE INDUSTRY ..



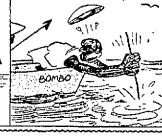
HERE WE SEE A GROUP OF SPONGE-SPEARERS OR BOZOS ON THE ISLAND OF BIMBO PREPARING TO GO AFTER A SCHOOL OF WILD SPONGES --



S PONGE-SPEARING TS OFTEN FRAUGHT WITH CONSIDERABLE DANGER AND A. SUCCESSFUL SPONGER HAS TO HAVE AN AWFUL LOT OF NERVE

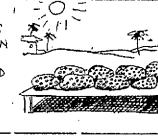
By WINNER







THE SPONGES ARE THEN CUT AND DRIED AND SUN -KISSED





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YES, SIR, EVER' SINCE HE

A STRAY DOG

ATE THAT RAW STEAK LAS NIGHT

HE'S BEEN A REGULAR FIGHTIN'

DOG LOOKIN FOR SCRAP ALL THE

TIME · ALREADY TO DAY HE'S CHASED THREE CATS AN'

He Tackles All Comers.







YOUR BABY and MINE Ex Myrice Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred is impny to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong to the field of the doctor.

Mrs. II. A. writes:
My boy of 414 years is 41 inches tall and weighs 36 pounds. Will you tell me if he is underweight and how

whall I go about increasing it?"

Answer

The child is underweight both for bis age and height, about five pounds. Here is the diet from three to six

Breakfast—Cereal and thin cream, tonst with butter, either egg or bacon, and milk to drink.

Lunch—Egg, meat or fish (broiled or baked, never fried); baked potato or macaron, spinach, carrots, turnips, cor macaron, spinach, carrots, turnips, squash, tomatoes, peas, beans, as the green vegetable; bread and butter for just such problems as you are similarly and spinal spin

and some simple plain dessert (custards, bread puddings, or stewed fruit). Mik to drink.

Supper—Milk soups, cereal and milk or milk toast; cookie and stewed fruit. If cooked food is given at this meal, use raw fruit for breakfast. Milk to drink.

Leen negative for so long.

In case of under nourishment, give nulk and bread in the afternoon.
Otherwise give no midmeal, unless
the child will eat fruit then better
than at meal times. Cod liver oil is a
good addition.

Dalay
helght o
be norm
pounds,
A. S.glusses

Mrs. O. contributes a prayer designed to get away from the bugaboo of "If I should die pefore I wake." I think this an excellent substitute for

Beauty BY EDNA KENT PORRES

ANSWERED LETTERS.

Dulay W.—A girl of 15 years with height of four fest, eteven inches, will be normal weight from 100 to 110

pounds,

A. S.—If you change from eyeglasses to spectacles occasionally, the
muscles under the clasp on the sides
of the nose will not thin out as they
do now. The large, round lenses used so much just now are so heavy that they require a tight plach of the clasp, and it is this pressure that thins there tiny muscles.

When it is possible to wear a thinner leave the glasses will be just as secure it there is very little pressure if the classes when it is possible to wear a secure it the classes when it is possible to wear it.

ner tense the glasses will be just as secure it there is very little pressure of the clasps, provided there is a small guard chain attached to one lense and secured to a thin gold wire around the car. The extra heavy and large fround glasses are really not becoming, and when heavy dark rims arounded no one can look the same, since the glasses are so completions they swamp everything else. The better way is to wear glasses that are hardly noticeable at all. These will also be so comfortable that the wears; is rarely conscious of their existence.

It can be a violated that the wears, is rarely conscious of their existence, it rounde—You will probably not weigh any more after you have metured than you do now; in that case your weight of 150 pounds with a height of five feet, five inches, at 17 years of ago would be considered correct. Strictly speaking, there is no normal weight for girls and boys during their growing periods, itentih and ladividual tendencies must be considered in all such cases.

Individual tendencies must be considered in all such cases.

mary E. Mcb.—You will find that the occasional planple may easily be traced to overeating, or to impurities in the system caused by imperfect climbration. Usually a few days of simple dict. or a fast for 24 hours will simple dict or a last for 24 hours will be all that is needed to clear the skin. Mineral oil will be helpful in clearing the system if fasting is impleasant.

Mrs. C. H. D.—You can be reasonably sure that a fine cream made from vegetables oils will not grow hair. You can use the ammonia that come. for household purposes to mix with perexide for bleaching superfluous hair. In that case make the mixture one part peroxide to two parts am-monia instead of equal quantities as when the strong ammonia is used, such as that sold by the owner at the drug stores.

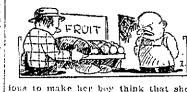
stores.

Sunburnt—Cucumber, or lemon juice slightly diluted, will usually be all that is needed to bleach off ordinary cases of tunning. When the skin is purched from being burned by the barened from being burney by the sun, there is need for oils or creams beside the bleaches. A mixture of equal parts of glycerine, rose water and witch hazel will be helpful in most cases; or a massage with a good cream or a fine oil, followed up with the bleach after all irritation has dis-appeared.

Tomorrow-The Tailor Made Glel.

Dinner Stories

Without Dieting A student brought his mother to the university and was showing her about. The dear old lady was anx-



"Over there, mother," said the son, "are our wonderful polo fields."
"Ah," sighed the old lady, "what is there that is nicer than fields of waving polo?" "Pussyfoot" Johnson, about to sall

Mr. Sage—"
"I know it does,' snapped Russell,
"'And I want to tell you, sir, I can't
sleep because I won't be able to meet
it."
"Go to the dickens,' roaded Russell,
"'Go to the dickens,' roaded Russell,
"The sleep of the sleep of the sleep and beautiful.

Sage — Now I can't sleep of the sleep."

Sage, Now I can't sleep, either."

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

and some simple plain descert (ous-facing with your seven months of tards, bread puddings, or stewed daughter. All this requires is :

"Now I lay me down to sleep, Freakfast—Cereal and thin cream, onst with butter, either egg or bacon, and milk to drink.

Lunch—Egg, ment or lish (broiled light."

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Custard. Coffee. MIR.

TODAY'S RECURS

TODAY'S myself. OUD-PASHIONED IASS, Your trouble seems to be a theatrical attitude toward a principle which is so overdone it almost gives the lie to what you say is an honest conviction on your part. An honest conviction is a deep, fundamental thing that is adhered to steadfastly with fan-fare, without dramatics and withfan-fare, without dramatics and without argument. It is just there, is believed in and that's all. If you believe your attitude toward men is
right—and you know it is—stick to
it without talking foolishness about
ending it all and courting death and
accident because life is a drag and
all that stuff and nonsense.

NO CAUSE TO WORRY NO CAUSE TO WORKY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl
18 years old, keeping house for my
father. I am in love with a fellow
28 years old who tells me he loves
me. But when he is on the streets
he stops and talks with young women.
That makes me angry. I can't quit
him because I have tried it. I have
talked to him in a nice way about
these girls. We are engaged to be
married next month. Please tell me

FOR ALL AGES Many think cod-liver oil

is mainly useful for children. The fact is

Scott's Emulsion to those of any age is a strength-maker that is worth its weight in gold. Take

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-2

Scott's Emulsion,

Oakland, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grogan, Chicago, spent Sunday on the former's farm.

Reduce Your Fat

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise," Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—these friends tell others. They cat substantial food, live as they like and still reduce steadily and easily without going through long sleges of thresome exercise and starvation det. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all drugglists the world over at one dollar for a box, or if you prefer you can order direct from the Marmola Co. General Motors Eldg., Detroit, Mich. rder direct from the Marmola cleneral Motors Eldg., Detroit, Mich.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop corns hurting instantly. Remove the cause—friction and pressure. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Easy to seely Cottlers. solutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads "Put one on - the pain is gone"

MADAM, THOSE IN LIVE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD . BOYS SCHRIMP GO' It's Tough LUCK FOR A REAL ESTATE AGENT TO HAVE MCGUIRE AND HIS GANG COME FROM ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS WHEN HE IS TRYING TO SELL A HOUSE IN THE -. NEIGHBORHOOD TO A LADY WITH CHILDREN.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead - Announcements have been received by friends of Warren Niles that he was married to Miss Kathryn Bele of St. Paul, Minn., Monday, June 2, 1921. Warren is a former Brodhead boy who has the admiration of all who know him, He is director, of physical education in

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody can Teil when you Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea.

tifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her heir took on that dull, faded or streaked appear-"Pussyfoot" Johnson, about to sail that dull, faded or streaked appear for Europe, replied to a New York reporter who offered to buy him a drink:

"I am not worrying about prohibition enforcement, son. Why worry" A man once roug Russell Sage's door belt in the middle of the night, Russell hopped up in his big white nightshirt and put his head out of the window.

"What's wanted" he said, "What's wanted" he said, "Mr. Sage," said the man, "I can't sleep."

"What's wanted he said, "What's wanted he said, "Mr. Sage," said the man, "I can't sleep." sleep."

"What's that to me." growled Russell, shivering as the night wind whisked about his bare, lean legs.

"That note fails due tomorrow, Mr. Sage—"

"The core is a combor soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand of the gray. Sunday.

Grandmother kept her hair beau-

-Advertisement.

the public schools of Scattle, at which place they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borroughs, Chicago, were guests of Mrs. C. A. Steele Sunday.

Misses Genevieve Dixon, Alice Put-

nam, Olive Skinner and Laona Mulvi-hill were home from Beloit to spend the week-end. the week-end.

Rodney Stabler, employed at the Parker pen factory, Janesville, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler. Sunday.

Albert Dinse and Robert Steele, state university students, were home during the week-end. during the week-end.

Miss Helen Laube, a student at the
4-C college, Madison, spent Saturday
and Sunday, at home.

Miss Merrill visited in Janesville

Saturday,
Misses Violet Skinner and Dorothy

Murphy and Thomas Phisterer were home from Winslow to spend Satur-day and Sunday. Mrs. N. Emminger and daughter. Mrs. Fred Cole, Orfordville, were Suests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emmin-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emminger Saturday.
Mrr. M. Mason vixited Janesville
friends Saturday.
John Taylor had businers in Milwalkee Saturday.
Misses Mabel Klaas and Pearl Skinner. Platteville normal students, were
home the last of the week.
G. W. Brewer, Chicago, visited his
brother, P. W. Brewer, last week,
Mrs. W. W. Eagley, Juda, visited in
Brodhead Saturday.

Brodhead Saturday, Laubo Searles had business in Brodhead Saturday and returned to Juda. The Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Conklin have returned from a visit with their daughter in lowa. ROCK PRAIRIE

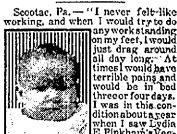
ROUR PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie—The Rev. Mr. Megchelsen and children drove to Hanover, Ill., to attend synod. They will
visit in Alnsworth and Keokuk, Ia,
before returning, The Revx. Wallace
McGowan had charge of the services
Sunday

PEDESTRIANS DEMAND SAFETY (Br Associated Parss)
Los Angelea—The Pedestrians' Prolitective league has been organized

THIS BRIGHT 5 BABY GIRL

Brought Joy to Home. Mrc. Price's Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Scootac, Pa.—"I never felt-like working, and when I would try to do any work standing on my feet, I would just drag around all day long." At times! would have terrible pains and would be in bod three or four days. I was in this condition about a year when I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the papers. I had heard different women say it was good for women's trobbles, and my aunt thought it would help me as it had helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought things right, and I was in good shape hefore I became a mother again. I believe it helps at birth, too, as with both my other babies I suffered a great deal more than with this one. I thank you a thousand times for the good your medicine has done me:"

Mrs. Robert Price, Scootac, wia Lockhaven, Pa.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchusers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its

ODAY'S MARKET ROADSTER IS

Chiengo Iteview.

Chiengo—Unexpected—upturns in quotations at Liverpool brought about a sharp early advance today in the wheet market here, and although decilnes quickly ensued, a fresh rally took place. Part of the buying of future deliveries here was said to come from European sources, and was associated with reports indicative of uncashoose concerning drought in Argental was said to be unsettled. The opening, which ranged from 72 g 2 to higher, with Dec. \$1.50 to \$7.52 to \$1.52 to

Provisions at first were firmer, re-flecting the course of grain, but later receded with hogs.

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Oct.	11.52	14.72	14.45	11,15
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grasces; little done; slow; steady; otteckers and feeders less active; steady to weak.

«Sheep: 20,000; active; fut lambs strong to 25c lukher; sorting light; entity bulk desirable nutives, \$13,250; light; entity bulk desirable nutives, \$13,250; light; buckers up to \$13,00; choice Washingtons \$13,85; best rangers sold idways \$13,00; best sheep The higher; bulk fat ewes \$5,00@7,00; wethers \$1,50; feeding lambs steady; early ales desirable feeders \$12,75% 13,00; best clipped lambs \$11,00% 11,55.

lest clipped lambs \$11.00 \(\text{o}\) 11.85.

South 84. Paul.

South 85. Paul.

Lattle: 2.500; very slow; barely steady with Monday's close; run all grassers; odd head dry fed yearlings \$10.00; bulk grassers \$2.50 \text{o}\) 6.50; fat sho stock slow, \$3.00 \text{o}\) 6.25; canners and cutters \$2.25 \text{o}\) 63.00; bologna bulls lively, \$5.00 \text{o}\) 3.50; sockiders and feeders in liberal supply, isoluding many of Monday's hold
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boyers, yard traders nor buying; calves \$5.000; for lower; best lights to pack
ers/mostly \$0.00; fairly active, fully stendy; bulk 1504 250 lb, averages \$19.75; strictly choice grade offerings up to \$10.50; feed desirable kinds down in around \$10.50; hulk packing sows \$2.75; good smooth kinds up to \$10.00; feeder pigs steady to \$35 lower; bulk carly sales \$5.00.

Sheep: 1.500; steady with Monday's close; best fat trimmed lambs \$12.00; bulks \$1.75; culls \$5.50; fat ewes to packers \$15.500 \$5.00.

Milwankee.

Milwaukee. Milwanker—Cattle: 900; steady; alves 3.700; 25c lower. Hors: 5.000; stead hogs steady; others for lower; 200 lbs, and down 310.25; 41.35; 200 lbs, and up \$10.75@11.35. Sheep; 500; steady.

PROVISIONS

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Cheese: Unchanged, Siggs: Unchanged, receipts 7.012 cases.

Cheese Market.

Chleage—Although trading was stew in the cheese market yesterday, many felt that the market tone is steadier following decline of the terms of th

was quiet and pregular,

Minnenpolls Flour,

Muneapolls—Flour: Unchanged to
the higher; in carboad lets family parents queted at \$2.20 (8.10 a barrel in
\$8.16, cotton sacks. Shipments 47.784
barrels. berrels, Ilran: \$24.50@ 25.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Stock prices moved integralarly lower at the opening of today's stock market, with the majority of the standard rails and industrials fluctuating within a narrow trading area.

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With few exceptions, early price changes were unimportant, and tradicing was relatively light, Foreign exchanges opened steady and duiet.

At shorp break in gain prices further the form an attack on the general list, usely popular issues being driven from 1 to 3 points during the monstraint to 3 points during the monstraint to 3 points during the monstraint was being driven form 1 to 3 points during the monstraint was delived to reflect specific was being very displayed to reflect specificate disappointment over this year's commass. "Nickel Plate" broke 212

STOCK LIST

ork Stock List Closing Oct. 7, 1924.

Corn Products, new Cord Ol Cruelble Steel Cuba Cune Sugar, pfd. . Daylson Chemical Du Font de Nemours ...

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General Asphalt
General Hectric
General Motors
Great Northern, pfd.
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Houston Off
Himols Central
International Harvester
Int, Mer, Marine pfd.
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Kelly-Springfield The
Kenniceoft Copper
Louisville & Nashville
Mack Truck
Mariand Off
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.
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Missouri Pacific, pfd.
National Leaf
New Orleanin, Tex. & Mex.
New York Central
N. Yf. N. H. & Harriord
Norfielk & Western
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Pan American Privolcum
Pennsylvania
Producers & Refiners
Pure Off.

Willys-Overland 5.5%
Woolworth 111
JANESVILLIO MARKET
Cuttle stendy.
Cantners and cutters slow.
Rutles slow, stendy.
Rutcher slock 25c lower.
Stockers and feeders firm.
Cutves 50c lower.
Lumbs 25c higher.
Hogs 20c higher.
Louds 20c higher.
Little: Good to choice steers \$7.75 %
9.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.50 %
8.25; cows. fair to good, \$7.50 %
8.25; cows. fair to good, \$7.50 %
8.25; common to fair canning cows.
\$1.75 % 2.00; fair to good cutting cows.
\$2.25 % 2.50; good to choice vealers.
\$1.050 % 6.50.
Mors: Bulk of packing grades, \$8.90
\$9.10; poor to good heavy packing,
\$8.70 % 8.5; fair to good medium grades, \$9.55 % 8.5; medium weight
butchers \$8.90 % 10.45; pigs, bost kinds,
\$7.75 % 9.00; inferior to good pigs, \$5.50
\$8.10.
Sheep Welbers, aged, \$4.75 % 7.60;

48.10.
Sheep: Wethers, aged. 84,750,7.00;
native ewes, fair to best, \$3.750,7.00;
yearlings, all grades, \$6.750,9.75;
tive lambs, medium to good, \$11.750,
12.00.

12.00.
Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 37@30c; eggs, 40c; petatees, bu, 50c; wheat, \$1.23@1.30; oats, bu, 45c; com, too, \$23@30; hay, too, \$13@45; timothy seed, \$5.00@4.00 ewt.; clover seed, \$15@20 ewt.; barley, \$1.25@4.40 ewt.; No. 1 calf hides, 15@16c; sheep belts, \$1.25@2.00; wool, 40@50c.

FOURTH WARD FIGHT LANDS

Bruno Lacaria, 222 Randall avenue, is in Mercy hospital with a broken upper jaw, the result of an attack on South Jackson street Monday hight by an unknown assailant, Lacaria was struck by a piece of hard treet works.

Cheese: I achanged.

Fights: Unchanged: receipts 7.012

Cheeses: Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 17 @

Their springs 23c: roosters for.

Poultrees: Trading 3low, market
weak: receipts 132 cars; total U.S.
Alipments 1,024: Minnesota and North
Dakota sacked Ried River Ohios 200 @

11:00: Inik fair quality 75 @ S.c.; Minnesota sacked round
white 20c@ \$1.05: Wisconsin bulk
tound whites 20c@ \$1.06.

Dressed veal: Market unchanged:
supplies fair. Good white kidney, 7080 lbs., 10c: fair to choice meaty, 7080 lbs., 10c: fair to prime, 90-110
10a. 14@ Ibc: thick, white meated 110110a. 14@ Ibc: thick, white meated 110120-175 lbs., \$60 loc.

Floney: Demand fair. Fer case, 23
sections, comb. No. 1, \$5.00; No. 2, \$4.25

64:50; poor (broken lots), \$2.50@ 2.00;

extracted, white clover, Wisconsin
legth. 11c: amber, 96:10c: dark, \$6

20: white, sweet. Hinols and lovas
lice western white (alfalfa) 10g 11c.

Cheese Market.

Cheese Librough trading was

WORK IS ASSIGNED Twenty layettes, 50 girls' dresses and 50 pajamas have been assigned to the Rock county chapter of the Red Cross as its part in the general collection of ciothing for European collection of ciothing for European collections. pean relief distribution this winter

Gives Stag — Lynn Whaley, 15 North Jackson street, entertained with a stag dinner at the Grand hetel, Monday night, followed by a theater party at the Victor artists' concert. The guests were Arthur Livingston, Robert Conway, Charles Jantie, Earl Dougherty, Jesse Earle, Charles Handy, Frank Trevorrah, E. A. Silverthorn, Dr. Raibh C. Hart-man, Fred Blakley, and Oscar Nel-

HOLDUPS IN DETROIT, Detroit—Armed bandits in a series of holdins today obtained three pay roll satisfies containing approximately \$25,000. Two bandits held up the secretary and office manager of the Relie Isle creatnery as they were about to leave for a bank and escaped with \$17,000.

ERZERUM AGAIN SHAKEN London-Most of the cilinges in the Erzemun district of Armenia were shaken by another cartiquake, the fourth within six weeks, last were shaken by another earliquide. The fourth within six weeks, last favored shappointment over this year. Thirriday, says a belated Constantinguide. "Nickel Plate" broke 212 monte. "Nickel Plate" broke 212 monte dispatch. The quake, though not as sever, as the preceeding ones, while the plate of the proceeding ones, with the proceeding ones, with the plate of the proceeding ones, with the proceeding ones, with the proceeding ones, with the plate of the proceeding ones, with the proceeding ones, with the plate of the proceeding ones, with the proceeding ones, with the fourth within six weeks, last monte dispatch. The quake, though not as sever, as the preceding ones, with the proceeding ones, with the proceeding

LISTED STOLEN

THREATS OF SUITS IN PAVING CITY CAUSE OF ACTION

(Continued from Page J.)

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E. A. Datton, 719 Millen avenue, reported to the public Monday night cheer from its partining place near the later from its partining place in the

OBITUARY WILL

HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

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To provide a fund for showing short recis of moving pictures during the assembly periods at the high school, a moving picture, "The Fourth Musketeer," featuring Johnny Walker, will be shown Tuesday under the auspices of the movie committee of the student cabinet. Namey Musgleton is chulman. A matinee for school children will be at 2:20 and a public showing at matinee for school children will be at 3:39 and a public showing at

MORE CONTRIBUTED

FOR RELIEF WORK One hundred ten dollars more has been contributed to the Red Cross fund for northern Wisconsin, according to the local chapter office. The Johnstown-Rock Prairie branch gave \$50; the Milton branch, \$25; the Pootville branch, \$15 and the Lima Center branch, \$10. The Loyal Duty club of Lima also contributed \$10, sent direct. \$10, sent direct.

Karl F. McMurry Certified Public Accountant

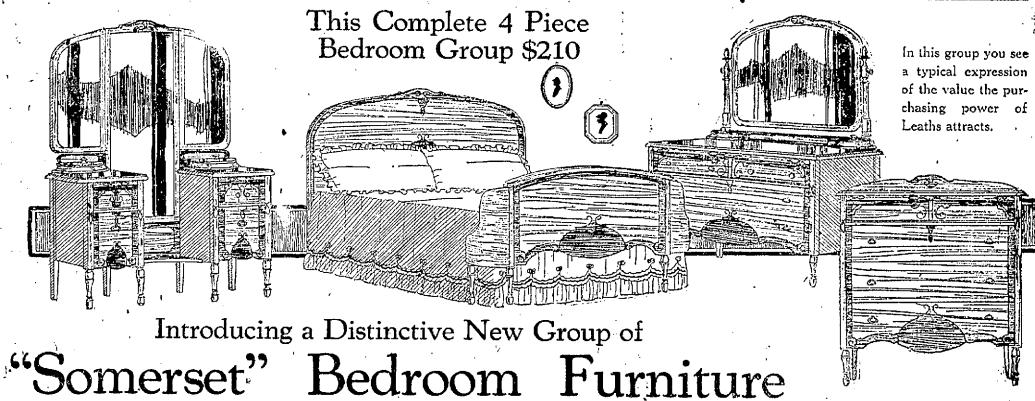
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The dresser is a 48 inch size with large mirror. The top of

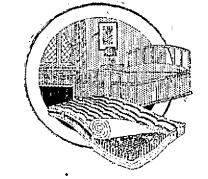
the dresser and dressing table have lined jewel boxes on

The inside quality-construction stamps this suite as a very unusual value for the prices.

Prices on This New Group are:

\$62.50 Dresser Vanity Chest \$41.50

 Bed \$38.50



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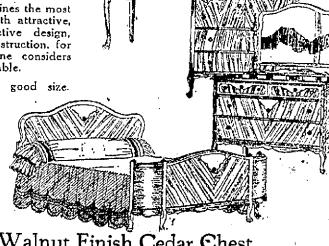
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The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order hero given, closely silled classifications being grouped teactions. nilled classifications being krouped together.
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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

\$11, \$15, \$46, \$50, \$52, \$53, \$57, \$58, 859, 860.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

Automotive Automobile Agencies

Automobile Agencies A VIII.d = hin, graceful, distinctive, Veile Auto Sales, 2to N, Jackson St. Phone 227. Automobiles For Sale 11 Automobiles For Saie 11
CADILLAY—7 passenger, thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, good cord thes, excellent top and curtains. We guarantee this car to be in first class condition, \$800,00. Terms, Granger Cadillock. FORD TOURING—1921. Good condi-tion. \$150.00. C. J. Marphy, 16 N.

Automotive Automobiles For Sale

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HUDSON SEDAN—7 passenger, good tires, runs fine, \$850.00. Terms. Granger Cadillac Co. HUDSON TOULING—7 passenger, 6 good cord tires, good shape mechan-healty, \$100.00. Terms, Granger Cadillac Co.

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zette.

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Musical, Daucing, Dramatic 44
HAVE YOU A MUSICIAN—In the family? Ales Jessle Foster, 512 Center Ave, graduate of Wisconsin College of Music Miwaukee, will give careful and interested plane in the functions to children and advanced students. Phone 4978-R.

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I WISH TO ANNOUNCE—I have the
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need of nests, feeders, waterers, etc.,
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Business and Office Equipment 54
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Lots For Sale Lots For Saic 85
DESIRABLE LOT—On 8 Academy St. contains 2 coment garages, both rented, Inquire 419 8, Academy St. 2 LOTS—Chatham St., for sale at a bargain it taken soon. 11, A. Moeser, 103 E. Milwankee St.

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Oct. 14-4.1. C. Davis, Ric. No. 6, Janesville, W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 15-A. H. Rusch, Hanover, Wis., Ric. 1. Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Oct. 15-Rock County Shorthorn Breeders' Consignment Sale, registered Shorthorns, County Pavillon, 57 head.

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tered Shorthorns, County Pavinon, 57 head.
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Oct. 28—Otto Schuler, R. F. D. No. 5, Janesville, Wis. Coi. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Auet.
Oct. 29—Rock County Semi-Annual
Holstein Breeders Consignment
Sale, County Pavilion, 75 head of
nurchreds and high grades,
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Legal Notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesulle, Wisconsin, on February 3rd, 1925, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Olive A. Wilcox, late of Janesulle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and galusted.

All claims must be filed in said A court on or before January 2 rd, 1925, or be barred.

Dated September 22nd, 1924,
By the Court;
CHARLES L. FIFFILD,
County Judge

County Judge. Charles H. Lange, Attorney for the Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Thesday, in said County, on the third Thesday, in said County, on the third Thesday, will be heard and considered:
The application of F. D. Lasher for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Viola II. Lasher, late of the Town of Clinton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the hoirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated Sent 22nd 1924 NOTICE OF BEARING

government railroad.
General Dawes left Duluth today for St. Paul for a noon address. He continued his attack on the LaFolitie enadddacy.
The Rev. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for governor of New York charged with a deal by N. Y. democrats to "knife" John W. Davis la grader to re-elect Gov. Al Smith. Trading of yotes with LaFolitie or Coolidge was hinted. or votes with LaFoliette or Coolidge was binted.

Affige Lucek, spenking at Berlin, Wis, scored the LaFoliette attack on the supreme court decisions would "destrey over court decisions would "destrey freedom of religion, of speech and of the press."

District judge in Louisiana refused to compel the secretary of state to print LaFoliette and Wheeler names on the official ballot.

Mrs. Herbert Goede and children fer, Bernice, Beloit; and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Melster, Delavan, spent Sunday at the Rudolph Milster, home.

Mrs. Herbert Goede and children from Madison where they have been visions with LaFoliette attack on the returned Monday evening from Madison where they have been visions.

Mrs. Herbert Goede and children from Madison where they have been visions and Mrs. Claude Danks, Evansville, and Mrs. Claude Danks, Evansville, whitewater, spent Sinday with Mrs. District judge in Louisiana refused the concert by the Victor artists at the High school auditorium, Janesville Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Page.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Friends Sunday in Marshall and Sun Prairie.

Miss Lettie Asplanati spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. Ray Beach and Miss Vera Beach motored to Holy Hill Sunday.

Charles Bissett, the Misses Flora, Martha and Edna Bissett, the Misses Flora, Martha and Edna Bissett and Mrs. Charles Bissett, the Misses Flora, Martha and Edna Bissett and Mrs. Charles Bissett, the Misses Flora, Martha and Edna Bissett and Mrs. Charles Bissett, the Misses Flora, Martha and Edna Bissett and Mrs. Charles Bissett, the Misses Flora, Martha and Edna Bissett and Mrs. Charles Bissett, the Misses Flora, Charles Bissett, the Misses Flora, Martha and Edna Bissett and Mrs. Charles Bissett, the Misses Flora, Ch

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills-Mrs. Clara Scholls and

day and Sunday.
Miss Ethel Hackett, Johnson Creek was a recent guest at the W. J. Pike

Minnie Schroeder, this city, were married Sept: 27, the Rev. Henry Richter officiating. Misses Beatrice and Helen Raynor, Misses deatrice and Helen Raynor, Misses deatrice and Helen Raynor,

week-end.
Lester Whiting went to Milwaukee to continue his studies in the school of engineering.
Doylestown guests were entertained at the H. H. Whiting home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor and Miss. Emma Smith were at Whitewater and Lauderdale lake Sunday.
Ned Dodge, Milwaukee, was the sunst of his purple ager the week-

M. Parsons, California, is visiting his sister. Mrs. Ray Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Whiting motored to Milwankee Sunday.
Miss Agnes Brown returned to Heaver Dam Saturday after visiting at her home here saveral days.
Miss Markaret Strasburg, Whitewater normal student, spent the week-end with her parents.

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was served.

The Educational club held their first meeting with Mrs. S. F. Smith. A community supper was served and plans were made for the years

work.
The New Century club was entertained at a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams.
The opening meeting of the Culture club was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wanaunaker.
Out of respect to the memory of Chas. Culton the Library will be closed Thursday afternoon during his funcial. work

ness session Thomas Greenwell, physical education director in the schools, talked on his work. The Kiwanis will promote a campaign negling people to go to the polls and

JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson—The Music Study club will open the season with a reception and tea at the home of Mrs. Will bexheimer, at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon, Oct. 9. This will be an open meeting and all prospective members or those in any way connected with the club are invited.

The Eastern Stur had a 6:30 banquet Monday night at the Massonic Temple. The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. Music was by the Misses Justine Michels and Marian Kinney. Work in the degrees followed the banquet. Mrs. C. A. Downling gave her report of the Kw. C. T. U. convention held at Deloit at the mome of Mrs. George Pounder.

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Mrs. George Mason has returned from Milwaukee where she was the official eaterer of the Boys' and Girls of the W. C. T. U. conformed in the National Dairy show.

Will Hoffman underwent an operation at the Presbyterian helpital, Chicago, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roethel Sunday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Roethel returned Saturday from a trip to England, where she spent three months with parents, Mrs. Roethel returned Saturday from a trip to England, where she spent three months with parents, Mrs. Roethel returned Saturday from a trip to England, where she spent three months with parents, Mrs. Roethel returned Saturday from a trip to England, where she spent three months with parents, Mrs. Roethel returned Saturday from a trip to England, where she spent three months with parents, Mrs. Roethel returned Saturday from a trip to England, where she spent three months with parents, Mrs. Roethel returned Saturday from a trip to England, where she spent three months with parents, Mrs. Roethel returned Saturday from a trip to England, where she spent three months with parents, Mrs. Roethel returned at the bone of Mrs. J. Childred Holgren, Atlantic City, N. J., came Saturday in visit with his parents, Mrs. Roethel returned at the

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Mrs. Walter Stanton and daughter;
Evelyn, Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. T.
F. Smith and daughters. Evelyn,
Elaine and Delores, and Mrs. Hattie
Kortman, this city, were Milwaukea visitors Sunday.

World Outlook Banquet Speakers Tell of Foreign Activities.

With world brotherhood as its 50-ject, 50 members of the Rock County Y. M. C. A. met for the annual World Outlook banquet at the Y. M. C. A. here Monday night and its tened to reports of conditions. In other countries and the need for the type of work which their organization does.

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Speaking for the second time in America since his return from India, Mr. Buck, who for five years leaded the "Y" physical department in that country, told of his work in the Presidency of Madras. He is on furlough having taken the first Indian Olympic team to Paris.

Other speakers were Edward Buyanna, of Milton college, a Hawaiian and Jackson Fagan, of the local high school, on the Philippines. L. A. Markham gave a short talk emphasizing the need for world brotherhood, and spoke especially of Russia which he visited not long ago.

Cost System Obstracts

Difficulties in "Y" work in southern India and the progress made, in the past few years were told of by Mr. Buck. The nesociation is short on man power in that country, it was stated, there being about four hundred million people and but few secretaries, the present ratio to the United States being about three times

western institutions also make work MIRS. CECCIC DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

Edgerton — Several of the study clubs held their first meetings Monday.

A social evening with a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. Roy Luick quente club. Bridge was played with Mrs. William McIntosh winning high honors. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. Willis Madden a recent bride. She was presented with a gift.

The Monday club met with the president Mrs. F. J. Holt. Following the program a picnic supper was served.

The Educational club held their though the work promoted hus done

though the work promoted has done much in this direction.

Mr. Buck's position as advisor to the government in physical educational matters has enabled him to standardize the work in all schools throughout the country and to instill into young men the ideals of the X. M. C. A. Solution to World Peace Solution to worm reace
The service to foreign boys rendered through the "Four Corners" club of the Milwauken Y. M. C. A.

was commented upon by was commented upon by Howard Buyanna. Mr. Buyanna was a mem-ber of the organization soon after he came to this country five years ago. Its object is to bring together all foreign boys in the city. Jackson Fagan spake on the work being done in the Philippines, from which he arrived about a year ago, describing the equipment of the Manila building, and the work it is

A motion picture entertainment or the benefit of the Cox school will be held at Indian Ford hell at o'clock Thursday evening Oct. Mr. and Mrs. John Scarcliff entrained 14 relatives from Bosco-el Friday evening at a family dinger.

Mrs. Herbert Goede and children eturned Monday evening from Paul Melster, Delayan, spent Sunday Paul Melster, Delayan, spent Sunday

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WHALEY, LYNN A .--Undertaker and Funeral, Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady assistant, County corner, vate ambulance service, day and

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN

POWLING-You will like the game. Come in today, Grebe & Newman, 22 W. Milwauker St. 22 W. Milwaukee St. (1901) VIOLIN PLAYER:—Wishes to hear from some good player wishing to organize a dense orchestra. Ad-dress 861, care tagette. Struyed, Lost, Found 10
AHREFALE PUT-Black strip collar, strayed from house at 455 North St. Reward. Phone 1696-M.
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Ward. Phone 2815, Re-GOLD WHIST WATCH-Lost on Mil-wankee St., Saturday night, Phone 1572, Reward.

SEVERAL OTHER 1924 tourings, real buys.

\$85.00.

USED TIRES—Several 32x4½ cords at very low prices. Just the thing for Ford ton trucks. W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

Repairing—Service Stations 16 AUTO REPAIRING—Reboring, rehon-ing, brakes relined, Experts, John-son's Sérvice Station, 111-113 N. Juck-son St. Phone 193.

Business Service Offered 48
BLACKSMITHING—General work, automobile and neetyline welding.
Peter Lapuz, Wales Hotel. Phone 600.
BROWN & WHITE: CAH CO.—Phone
600. 24 hour service. Expert drivers. New cabs.
WHITE STAK—Taxl and transfer.
Phone 55, 519 Wall St. At your
service. Paul A. Ruggs, Prop.
Building and Contracting 19
CONTRACTING—Mason, work And CONTRACTING — Masor work and spraying done. Old chimneys repulsed, new ones built. Estimates cheer-fully given, E. W. Tyler, Phone 1488. Dressmaking and Millinery 21

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"LEST WE FORGET"—"BILL" for all kinds of insurance, Wan, Lathrop Agency, 224 linyes Bik. Phone 737
STOP WORKYNO—Get that insurance now, John Ryan, Nat'l Guardian Lafe Ing., 123 W. Milwankee St.

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WASHINGS—And froning done. Sifte shirts a specialty, Called for and delivered, 5 S. Jackson, Phone 3047-11,
Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

Repairing and Refinishing 20 TRY US-On your next shee repair job. Roy E. Bull, 213 F. Milwaukee St. Phone 147a.
UPHOLSTERING-12 years' experience building and reinishing furniture. Wood's, 61 S. Jackson St. Phone 1130.

Help Wanted—Male 33
AMBITIOUS STUDENT—High school or college, to sell football megabinose printed with school colors. Ten to fifty dollars profit per same Write for proposition, flurke Advertising Service, Evanston, ill.
FREE—Winter's supply of contabsolutely free for a few hours' sparetime, Write today. Popular Coal Company, 1998 Coal Exchange Bidg., Chicago, Ill.
MARRIED MAN—Wanted to work on farm by the mouth, near Janesylle, Address 861, care Gazette.
SALESMEN—Several beat appearing young men over 18 to join city sales force, work with monager. See Mr. Jones, Planters Hotel, 5 to 7 P. M.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35
SALESMAN—We have a permanent Wisconsin territory for capable merchandles salesman with car, age 28 to 46, a worker with pep and enthuslasm who can prove a successful and clean selling record to sell our mationally established and advertised Jine of auto necessities. Capable man given weekly payments against splendid commission rate and plan. Call or write fully R. M. Hollings, head of the coalester Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Financial Business Opportunities

Instruction Correspondence Courses CEAUN BARBERING - Pays well Good job or own shop walling. Mol-er Barber College, 512 E. Water, Mil-waukee, Wis.

Live Stock Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47 PITZ AND COLLIE PUTS-\$10 and \$15. McDonald's Birdland, 311 Mul-berry St., Hockford, 111.

Articles For Sale Articles For Sale

Articles For Sale

BABY STROLLER—In guod condition,
\$6 for quick sale. Phone 1427-4.

BILLIARD TABLE—Excellent condition, must be sold this week. Any
reasonable price. Mrs. John Baker,
Evansylle, Wis. Phone 26.

EMITTY TAR DATRIELS—With one
head, 50¢ cach. County Shop, North
River St.

MAPS—Hock county highway maps, A complete chart of county high-ways. Size 151s-x21, Printed on heavy bonded paper. 25e at Gazette Office.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69 CARRINGTON ST., 1046—Large fur-tished downstair living room and bedroom, with hoard or kitchen priv-

BADGER CAFE

Real Estate For Rent Apartments and Fluts 70 CENTRALLY LOCATED - Lower room modern flat, furnace heat Phone 3955-J.

Modern 6, room lower furnished appretiment for rent for the winter. Possession Nov. 1st. Call 1426.

Houses For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

TERRY REALTY CO.-Real estate

guest of his parents over the weekmust of his parents over the week-end.
M. Parsons, California, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whiting mo-tored to Milwaukee Sunday.

EDGERTON MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 259 White.
Edgerton — Several of the study
clubs held their first meetings Mon-

closed Thursuay
his funeral.
The Kiwanis club held their
weekly meeting at the Carlton hotel
Manday noon. Following the business session Thomas Greenwell,

the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Viola II. Lasher late of the Town of Clinion, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the holes and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated Sept. 22nd, 1924.

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Gounty Judge.

Jeffris. Mohat. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Political Notes

President Coolidge's program for the forencoon consisted of a cabinet meeting.

Senator Wheeler invaded oregon to day and will go into California on Monday and will go into California on Monday of St. Paul for a noon address. He continued his attack on the Lapper for the benefit of the Methodist attack of the Alaskan government railroad.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist and Mrs. Dames Barton.

A motion picture entertainment for the benefit of the Methodist and Mrs. Albert Smith.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist and Mrs. Panner Methodist and Mrs. James Barton.

A motion picture entertainment for the benefit of the Cox school will be held at Indian Ford hall at Indian Ford hall at Mrs. Bar Bagley, where they were Sinday guests of Mf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarcliff on white water, where they were Sinday guests of Mf.

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Three Mile Creek on Sunday shooting squirrels with shotgams. These men are warned that the season does not open until Oct. 13. They are not open until Oct. 13. They are further warned that when the season does open the bag limit is five squirrels a day. To shoot them now is open violation of the law and is wanton destruction. These chaps were entiting off the heads and tail of the animals so that all they evidently wanted was the pelt for commercial purposes. They did not stop at five, but were shooting them down just as fast as they could fluid them. The game warden has been tipped off on such work. Men of this caliber are not sportsmen even if they do shoot straight and wear hunting jackets and caps. It must also be remembered that there is no open season on squirrel in Dodge, Jefferson, Kenosha, Rache, Wauke-kee, Fond du Lac and Walworth counties. By the way, the rabbit season is now open with a bag limit of five a day until Jan. 1.

New York congressman, Sol Bloom, wants federal government to control baseball.

Telack Gold, winner of four derbies. further warned that when the season

Diack Gold, winner of four derbies, will not run in race against Ephard of France at Latonia Saturday because of soreness.

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

[IN ASSOCIATED PIESS]

Postmortens over hast week's games over, western conference football teams are devoling themselves to this week-end's struggles, anxious to retrieve lost honors or to add to record already made.—Ohio State and lows meet in the only conference game, while four western teams, two of them in the Big Ten, play important intersectional games.—Chiengo experiments with various shifts in training for Brown of Providence, it. I., a probable favorite to win since the Maroons' 3-0 defeat by Missouri.—Indiana meets Louisiana in the other intersectional game in which a conference team plays.—Marquette leaves Wednesday for Annapolis, where it engages the may.—Detroit invades the cast to encounter the army at West Point, in the other Detroit invades the east to encounter the army at West Point, in the other non-conference intersectional game, —Wisconsin, which ends its preliminary schedule Saturday with Coe, is holding hard practice sessions for the forthcoming conference battles.—A similar plan is followed by Minnesoto, entertaining the Haskell Indians,—Purdue has Wellman tackle and Don Monroe fullback, our with and Don Monroe fullback, out with Injuries.—Michigan State honors are at state in the Michigan-Michigan Aggles contest,—Illinois objective is Butter as an appetizer for the Illi-nois-Michigan clash next week.

Willie Hoppe, 18.2 bulkline cham-pion, beats Eric Hagenlacher, Ger-man, at three cushions.

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Willie Hoppe, 18.2 balkline champion, beats Eric Hazenlacher, German, at three cushions.

Epinard looks good in workout Monday for race, Saturday.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPTERS Frankie Genaro got the decision over Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohlo, at New Orleans, (12) in which the title was not involved—Jimmy Delancy of St. Paul, light heavy-weight shaded Young Bob Flizsimmos of Newark, N. J., at Grand Rapids (10).—Eddie Marfin, New York, wen from Bobby Wolgast of Philadelphia, at Boston in the Sthround of a scheduled 10 round bout when Wolgast was disqualified.—Joc Sangor, Milwankee, whis newspaper decision from Pete Sarmlento, Filipino, at Milwankee (10).—Lou Talaber, middleweight wrestling champion, to defend title against Heinic Engel, Dubuque, Ia., at Chicago Soon.—Contracts have been signed for a twelve round no decision bont Detween Jock Malone of St. Paul and Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, welterweight champion, at the Newark armory on Oct. 20.

Big Ten rules may bar freshman crew of Wisconsin from Hudson.

WADDID CEDURE L'ACTE

WORLD SERIES FACTS HOPE TO COMPLETE

Lineup:
WASHINGTON
MENCELY, ef.
Harris, 2b.
Rice, rf.
Goslin, if.
Judge, 1b.
Hinege, 3b.
Rucl, e.
Miller, ss.
Mogridge, p.

NEW YORK fandstrom, 3b, Febech, 2b, Young, rf, Kelly, 1b, Mensel, 1f, Wilson, cf, Jackson, 2b, Gowdy, c, Barnes, p,

ON GOING HOME.
Upon the mellow graying walls
The evening sunlight softly falls,
And rounding shadows faintly ridge
The columns of the distant bridge.
A whistle floats, And heard o'er all,
Shouting his evening paper call.
The newsboy sends ubiquitiously
The world-wide, world-news evening
cry. Where brick and sidewalk quaintly meet.
A had has tossed his problem sheet.
A lad where the mingled streams assuage.
Youth checks its step beside old age,
With books clasped close there linger

With books clasped close there linger long.

Two young girls separate from the throng.

Two young girls separate from the throng.

Ireaking a happy tale to see

A window's spackling treasury

Then hasten on as to outchance.

The night-time's quiet, swift advance.

Ad, well for you who may not see

A distance-grayed uncertainty.

And narrow, dark, unfriendly walls

To come to when the evening falls.

And you who see the morning view

Come brightly down the avenue.

Give thanks that Got who charges men Gives you to climb the hill again,

TUESDAY BOWLING

D p. m. Lowis Knitting vs. Merrick Dairy....1-2 Grebe & Newman vs. Carr Gro-Janes, Pure Milk vs. Cronin Dalry 5-6

Busy Man's Experts Forsake Nats and Now Pick Giants Sport Page Harris' Boot BRINGING UP FATHER Busy Man's Formal Reports Forsake Nats and Now Pick Giants



outweighed Johnson's speed and enthusiasm in the opener.

Another Ragged Oner
Tuesday's battle, with uncertain huriers, may develop into a loose contest like Mondays, in which the defense of New York behind webbling pitchers excelled that of the Senators' behind hurling somewhat worse.

bling pitchers excelled that of the Senators' behind hurling somewhat worse,
Captain Frisch of the Glants was the defensive wall against Washington and Goose Gosiln bounced in futile effort throughout the game. Ross Young contributed a diving catch. Washington's infield, in contrast to its sensational play in the first two games, faltered, and the second string pitchers grew nervous and ineffective.

Manager Harris was responsible for the impotous which sent Marberry, here of the lone Senator victory, to defeat. A sure double play which would have refired the side in the second inning was prevented by the young manager, who muffed Bluege's throw. A hit by Gowdy followed and two walks and a hit batsman by Marberry accounted for two runs. The Glants increased their lead to three in the next inning.

Mequillan Yanked.

But MeQuillan condrit hold it. He grew wild in the fourth, passed three and departed with the bases jammed and one run in Ryan forced in the next run but settled and with the support of Frisch and Young, held the Senatora runless until the eighth. Gosiin was the victim of Frisch as the second baseman raced into short center and right for two marvelous catches and later stopped a grounder ticketed for a hit. Young staved another rally by taking Ruef's fly and somersaulting.

Peckinpauch retired with a charler brosse. Bluege moved from third

and 'ended the game by forcing Judge at third.

[av Associated Paiss]

New York W. J. Pet.
Washington 2 1 .667
Washington 2 2 333
Scores: First game, New York, 4:
Washington 3 (12 innings). Second game, New York, 6: Washington, 3.
Third game, New York, 6: Washington, 3.
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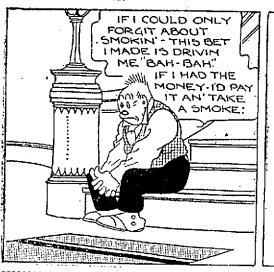
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Fourth game Tuesday at New York, 2p. nr. Probable batterles; New York, larnes and Gowdy; Washington, Mobridge and Ruel.

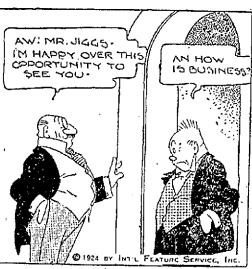
The west half of Cherry and High streets, Milwaukee to Western avenue, has been finished and work is new proceeding on the east half, with both mixers in operation. It

Monday's Star.











"W" Developing Defense to Stop Forward Passes

SURE BADGER BET



August that, part of the program would have to be deferred until 1925 but it is now practically certain that 1924 will see the completion of the whole project.

Western Avenue Finished.
Pouring of the last piece of pavement on the long Western avenue, job was completed at 3:93 Monday afternoon so that it will be possible to open this street to traffic on Oct.

The west half of Cherry and High streets, Milwaukee to Western avenue, Jackson to point west of industrial avenue, 2,687 yards; a total of 20,556 square yards, Three small alley jobs also remain to be finished.

Before the South Jackson street

connected with three 200-yard shots west of industrial avenue, 255 yerds; a total of 20,555 square yards. Three small alley jobs also remain to be indished.

Before the South Jackson istreet job can be done, the track of the Janesville Traction and Rockford & Interurbin companies must be straightened up and given a new road bed. Traction company work men were scheduled to be on the job Tuesday, replacing the old wooden lies with steel ties.

Rager Avenue Opened.

Several recently completed siretches of pavement are being opened to traffic this week. Marshall place. Court to Milwauker, was opened Saturday and Rusger avenue, Forest Park to city limits, was cleared un Monday. The new pavement on North Washington street. Mineral Point to Highland, which has been closed up practically all summer, was neichblied for opening Tuesday.

The Academy street crossing will be opened Wednesday, marking a total of 10 scries will be bearing traffic by Thursday.

With the opening of Ruser avenue, all the mew paving in that section of the city is now being used for travel.

High Russ Made.

A 2,500-yard run was made by the two mixers Monday, according to for travel.

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A 2,500-yard run was made by the follows: Monday, Sept. 29, 2,365 yards; Sept. 30, 2,126; Oct. 4, 2,530.

The paving forces are continuing to start work daily at 6:30 a.m., but are quitting at 5:30 p.m. now on account of darkness.

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The fact that pole is not necessarily a game for only the very wealthy is just beginning to be realized in this country; fluring the last for seasons many colleges have taken up the sport. An interesting article on this subject was written in a recent mainboy of the Referee by Bonnet Laird, under the title of Poor Man's Laird, under the title of Poor Man's E. S. Mistele. Time of game—125.

Mindian—Development of a defensive capable of breaking up forward passes and line drives faced Coach Jack Hyan during the present week of work with his Wisconsin football squad. The Ames game, Saturday, proved one thing, in the opinion of observers—that Wisconsin does not have a strong enough defensive to break up a consistent passing attack.

The lowans completed 15 of their 25 passes, records show, for approxi-

The lowans completed 16 of their 25 passes, records show, for approximately 250 yards of gains. Wisconsincompleted but one pass for 17 yards. Coach Ryan Monday started a stiff worknot schedule which will continue until Friday in preparation for Coecollego here on Saturday. Ryan was not satisfied with the showing of his ends and line and will use stringent methods to round them into singe, tyan made shifts in his tackles and ends during the contest and used several combinations in an effort to strike a working machine to stop the

Index bucks,
Interference in Saturday's contest
also was ragged, coaches say, and
will spend considerable time in developing this phase. The work of Dayle
itarmon, shifty quarterback, was parleularly handleapped by the lack of

tmès backs.

Oce proved a stellar opponent for Visconsin last year and coaches are soing to prepare for a strong showing from the Cedar Rapids aggregation, although the Iowa team went down to defeat last Saturday at the hands of Columbia college of Du-Except for minor bruises, the Badgood shape, the trainers report.

Jefferson Prepares for Milton Union

Jefferson—Couch Hager will do nil he can to improve the local high school grid team and get it in good shape for Friday, when Jefferson will neet Millon Union at the city park here. Milton has a strong team this year, and keen competition is expected. This will be the last home game until the final diash, when Fort Atkinson meets Jefferson at the city park here, Nov. 7. This game will decide the championship between Jefferson and Fort Atkinson. Next year Jefferson plays at Fort Atkinson. Summary of Saturday's win over Whitewater City.

Jefferson High Whitewater likeh here. Milton has a strong team this

on Local Links

Playing in a friendly match on the Janesville Country club course Monday, Warren Clark, Milwaukee, a visitor in the city for a few days, made an earle on the 603-yard number nine hole, a par six. Clark connected with three 200-yard shots and was hole high off the green on his third. He sank his approach for a four. This is the green below.

O'CONNELL' WASHES DISHES AS GIANTS BATTLE IN SERIES



While his recent Glant tenm-mates are butiling the Washing-ton team in the world's series, simmy O'Connell, confessed briber, is nt his New York fint with his wife, helping her to do

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GRAND CIRCUIT.

At Lexington, Ky.

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Lwanta, Ethel Forbes, Maxima, Alma Worthy, and The Flying Parson

started.

Athletic Revival at Northwestern

Watertown-There is such thing as revival in football as well as in religion and Northwestern college of Watertown Las by such aclege of Watertown Las by such accomplished a renewal of sport spirit that bids fair to accomplish great things in sport in coming years. By the same token, interest in the Little Pive conference is revived and Watertown expects to place a football team in the collegiate field that will be more of a credit to the school.

WHITEWATER NORMAL
BOOKS EAU CLAIRE
Day Claire—Eau Claire Normal
school football team has a short
schedule this season. Aside from an
enrifer game, Oct. 3, with the state
normal school at St. Cloud, Minn.,
the team has a schedule of but four
fames the season ending archively. the team has a schedule of but four rames, the season ending probably on Nov. 7.

The scheduler
Oct. 18—Superior Normal at Eau Claife,
Oct. 25—Eau Claire at Stevens Point Normal,
Nov. 1—Eau Claire at River Palls
Normal.

Normal. 7-Whitewater Normal at Nov. 7---Eau Ciaire.

ROBEST CITY WINS
Hockford—The Forest city soccer
team won from the Laburnum club of
Chicago here, Sunday, 4 to 1. The game was counted in the Sons of Si corge soccer league and gives Rockford two wins in a row.

\$13.00 MORE BUYS A **CHEVROLET** COACH ?

pino flash and Joey Sangor of Mil-

waukee boxed 10 slashing rounds here Monday night, with the opinion of newspaper men varying from a draw to a shade to Sangor.

The next round was a repetition of the third for action with Sangor showing to better advantage with his heavy gunning but unable to hold off the tearing Sarmiento.

Baltimore Leads

in Junior Ser

New Cage Coaches for Juda School [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Janus—This year Juda high has a new baskethall conch, Wilmer A. Pluer, Whitewater, Under him great things are expected. Miss Margaret Bloodgood, Whitewater, will coach the girls' team.



Lake Mills Bowlers Slam 2,953, Jones Getting 646

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Colts of Lake Mills have taken the LAKE MILLS SCORES lead in bowling in southern Wisconsin by shooting a 2,953 count in the Jefferson county league. The team had games of 973, 496 and 984.
E. D. Jones cracked the wood for a grand total of 646. He had games of 199, 221 and 226. Next in line came O. Yandre of the Lake with 621 (233-215-178). C. Wolfs.145 145 145— 425217 168 158— 543156 133 157— 446 Yandre of the Lake with our (200-210-178).

The Monarch Tractors of Water-town smashed the maples for 2,743. They had games of 819, 212 and 275, F. Moerzke was high for them with 604 (167-213-224).

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C. S. Greenwood 148 194 180 522
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Wisconsin Crew

to Row All Fall Madison—Long conditioning rows on Lake Mendota are in order these days for Coach Dad Vail's Wisconsin erew. Vall and Assistant Coach erew. Vall and Assistant Conch Johnson are giving two equads daily workouts and will continue the grind until the waters freeze over.

